

FALL OF LESSAY NEAR IN NORMANDY

NEW RUSSIAN
OFFENSIVE IN
POLAND BEGUNGRODNO FORTRESS
OUTFLANKED BY
RED ARMY

BY TOM YARBROUGH

London, July 15 (AP)—The Russians tonight announced sweeping gains on the north central Niemen river front, outflanking the German fortress of Grodno and reaching within eight miles of the Suwalki border of East Prussia, and the German command announced that a tremendous new Soviet offensive had begun in the south of old Poland.

The Russian midnight communiqué announced successes all down the Baltic-White Russian front, beginning with the capture of Opochka, 24 miles east of the Latvian border. The Russians announced Friday night they had taken the railway station and were fighting in the streets.

Moscow was silent on the southern Polish front.

Westward in the big bulge that reaches along the lower Latvian border and into eastern Lithuania, the Russians announced extension of their outflanking maneuver against Daugavpils with capture of Onikshy and Pichany, railway towns 60 miles west of Daugavpils.

Niemen River Crossed

West and southwest of Wilno the Red army moved less than 19 miles from Kaunas, reporting the seizure of the railway junction town of Kalsiadorys and Alytus, 22 miles south of Kaunas. The Germans said three days previously that the Russians had taken Alytus, but the Soviets remained silent until their broadcast communiqué tonight.

In possibly the most significant development of the day announced by Moscow, the communiqué said Soviet troops had reached the Niemen river line on a 75-mile front north and south of Alytus and had crossed that historic water barrier at many points.

This put them less than eight miles from the Suwalki triangle that was annexed to East Prussia in September, 1939, and placed Russian soldiers well northwest of Grodno, which already was in the process of being outflanked from the southwest.

Some 30 miles south, in their drive towards Bialystok, the Russians reported they crossed the Rosa river and seized numerous towns north of Wolkowysk and west and southwest of Slonim.

The process of clearing the Pripyat marshes around Pinsk continued, with capture of several towns and railway stations, the Russians said, but there they halted their announcements, saying that "on other sectors of the front there were no essential changes."

This disagreed strongly with the German command in a flood of German radio announcements which asserted the Russians had launched a major offensive towards Lwow in the southern part of old Poland, extending the active front to a length of more than 700 miles.

Rudy Vallee Leaves
Active Navy Service

Los Angeles, July 15 (AP)—Rudy Vallee, radio and motion picture band leader and singer, was placed on an inactive list today as a lieutenant in the Coast Guard Reserve. During two years service he has conducted his Coast Guard band in hundreds of appearances at war bond rallies and other patriotic gatherings.

A Coast Guard announcement said Vallee, 43, asked to be returned to civilian life. He will be subject to recall to duty.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Sunday and Monday. Cooler south-east and extreme south portion Sunday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Sunday and Monday. Little change in temperature. Gentle winds.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	81	68
Alpena	71	58
Bismarck	78	66
Brownsville	83	71
Chicago	88	77
Cincinnati	89	78
Cleveland	84	71
Denver	90	78
Detroit	83	71
Duluth	75	63
Gr. Rapids	85	73
Houghton	84	72
Jacksonville	90	78
Lansing	84	72



GUAM: Uncle Sam Has His Eye on It—Photo—Uncle Sam's "priorities" for recapture. (NEA Photo.)

Assaults On Guam
Keep Tokyo Worried

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, July 15. (AP)—Sounding a note of pessimism on the Pacific war situation, the Tokyo radio reported today that American planes continued their relentless attacks on Guam while two heavy U. S. bombers attacked targets closer to Japan.

The broadcast said 85 planes raided Guam and that two Liberators, undoubtedly flying from a Saipan airfield, struck two Jima, an island about 750 miles south of Tokyo.

If the report proves correct it means that Yank aerial assaults on Guam, former U. S. western Pacific naval base, have continued through eleven consecutive days. Tokyo also said that powerful American surface units, including carriers, battleships, cruisers and destroyers, continued their activities near Guam. Then the announcer told the world that "the war situation does not allow a moment of optimism."

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' latest press release, telling of the tenth straight day of Guam attacks, said carrier planes hit the island Thursday with bombs and rockets, destroying ammunition dumps, storage installations, gun positions and buildings. They also attacked nearby Rota Island.

With American air-sea complete masters of Guam skies and surface units in control of surrounding sea areas, a U. S. destroyer moved in close to the island and sank a Japanese coastal transport.

WORLD MONEY POOL PROPOSED

Post - War Stabilization Plan Will Take In 44 Countries

BY DONALD KOVACIC

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 15. (AP)—The United Nations monetary conference agreed late today to ask 44 countries to pool \$8,000,000,000 after the war to stabilize world currencies in an international monetary fund.

The United States investment would be \$2,750,000,000. Great Britain's \$1,300,000,000 and Russia's \$1,200,000,000.

The conference action came at a day-long session of its monetary fund commission and followed an eleventh hour reply from Soviet Russia, apparently acceding to an Anglo-American determination to oppose concessions for war-devastated areas.

Word on the quota decision which had stalemated the conference for a full week was given reporters before the session broke up. While a plenary session still must accept today's action, that step was regarded as a mere formality.

Also before the conference for action before it adjourns next Wednesday is a draft outline for a \$10,000,000,000 world reconstruction and development bank.

Plans for both projects will be submitted to each government for acceptance or rejection. A bitter congressional fight in this country has been taken for granted.

Larger by \$800,000,000 than originally contemplated, the monetary fund as outlined would place China in fourth position with a \$550,000,000 quota. France next at \$450,000,000, India sixth at \$400,000,000 and Canada seventh at \$300,000,000.

Flying Bombs Smash Buildings In London

London, July 15 (AP)—A fresh flurry of flying bombs looped into the London area and southern England today, one of them smashing several buildings, burying a number of people in the wreckage and inflicting casualties.

Rescue work was so efficient and swift that only one person was killed in the collapse of the building.

Minister of Health Henry U. Willink disclosed that the "biggest and most speedy evacuation of any of the war" has occurred in London because of the flying bomb menace. Of 207,468 persons registered for evacuation, 155,653 were taken away under the program in the 13 days ended Friday. Tens of thousands of other Londoners have left the city without official aid.

PLANTS UNDERGROUND

Stockholm, July 15 (AP)—The largest laboratories for Germany's flying bombs are located underground on the closely-guarded islands of Rugen, Wollin and Usedom in the Baltic Sea, reliable informants said today.

OIL REFINERIES
HIT IN ROMANIARussian Airmen Join
In Night Offensive
Over Germany

BY NED NORDNESS

London, Sunday, July 16 (AP)—Five oil refineries and a pumping station at Ploesti, Romania, were blasted by 750 U. S. heavy bombers yesterday as the worst flying weather ever encountered over western Europe kept the great Allied air forces in Britain virtually idle until late in the evening.

The weather finally improved sufficiently for Eighth air force fighter-bombers to strike at railway targets in Tours, Orleans, Never-Orleans and south of Paris. They claimed three locomotives destroyed and 250 cars destroyed or damaged.

The Normandy-based fighter-bombers of the Ninth air force operated under a 500-foot ceiling as they dropped bombs and strafed German troops and artillery in the St. Lo area. They also bombed railway yards near Cherisy and Brux, reporting 23 direct hits with one locomotive and 25 cars destroyed. No enemy planes were sighted and there were no losses.

Over the Caen area, the British Second tactical air force bucked enemy fighter opposition for the second day in a row, downing two of the 30 Germans they encountered, while Allied ground gunners got five more. No RAF planes were lost.

Indicating a possibility that the Russian air force was joining in a night Allied air offensive, the German radio warned at midnight that enemy planes were over East Prussia as well as western Germany.

BATTLE MAPPED FOR DEMOCRATS

Vice Presidential Race At Chicago Convention To Be "Wide Open"

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

Chicago, July 15 (AP)—New contingents marched onto the Democratic convention scene today ready for what their leaders said would be a "wide-open" battle for the vice presidential nomination before a decision is reached next Friday.

Fresh arrivals included Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan and two of President Roosevelt's administrative assistants—James M. Barnes and Jonathan Daniels—and reservations were made for six cabinet officers tomorrow. But a much-advertised expression of a White House attitude on second place still had not made its appearance.

Supposedly bringing an expression of the president's views, Hannegan went into seclusion on his arrival from Washington. His assistants said he was "not ready to talk."

The still were indications he had with him a letter from President Roosevelt to the convention, which opens Wednesday and is expected to renominate the chief executive for a fourth term Thursday.

Convention delegates expect the letter to voice a preference for Vice President Henry A. Wallace as a running-mate but to leave it to them to make the final selection.

Esquire Mail Ban Upheld By Judge

Washington, July 15 (AP)—District Judge T. W. Davidson today upheld Postmaster General Walker's decision to revoke Esquire magazine's second class mail permit.

The publishers, who estimate it will cost them \$500,000 a year if the ruling stands, already have announced their intention of appealing. The second class mailing permit gave the magazine the benefit of special low rates.

Judge Davidson did not rule on the editorial content of the magazine, which Walker described as being risqué, but simply held that the cabinet officers' action in reclassifying the publication was not arbitrary or capricious.

Judge Davidson indicated he expected his decision to affect a number of other periodicals which he described as "imitators" of Esquire.

Nipponese Chased From Hills In India

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, July 15. (AP)—The Japanese are in retreat from the Manipur hills of India. It was announced today, and Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten declared that the strong Allied stand had "contributed to one of the greatest defeats the Japanese army has suffered in its history."

As the ill-fated Japanese expedition broke up into bands of stragglers, more and more artillery which had been hauled up from the Chinwin valley of Burma was being abandoned.

Allied troops trailing the main body of the Japanese withdrawing from the area above Imphal made contact with the enemy rear guard at Maoku, exit from the Manipur hills to the Chinwin.

LIVORNO NOW
WITHIN RANGE
OF YANK GUNSHEIGHTS GUARDING
FLORENCE AND
PISA HELD

BY NOLAND NORGARD

Rome, July 15 (AP)—Doughboys brought the great port of Livorno (Leghorn) into artillery range from the mountain positions three and one-half miles away today and in a sweep along a 25-mile front occupied all important heights nine miles from the Arno river guarding Florence and Pisa.

It appeared that Livorno, potential base for a grand assault on the Gothic line above Florence and Pisa, could not be held much longer by the battered German Fourteenth army, now in full retreat.

Enemy Flight Hopeless

Advances were general along the 160-mile front except in the center, where British Eighth army artillery was banging away at the bottleneck Olmo pass, barring the way to Arezzo. This highway center on the road to Florence was in sight of advance elements.

German positions south of the Arno appeared hopeless, and it was possible the enemy's retreat would halt until he had drawn back as much as 15 miles at some points to the heights northeast of Pisa across the Arno.

Doughboys following the withdrawal moved up the coast to within three and one-half miles of Livorno at one point last night.

Americans overran Poggio, only nine miles from the Arno, and a gain of another four to five miles would put Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces at the edge of the broad Arno valley only 12 to 13 miles from Pisa. Belvedere, about the same distance away, also fell.

Closer to the coast U. S. troops also captured Chianti, and the French on the right kept pace by pursuing the enemy northward from Poggibonsi, a junction of five highways which they took yesterday in a celebration of Bastille day.

Over 42,000 Prisoners

The American column mounting the heights overlooking the Arno seized Ghizzano, 23 miles east of Livorno, while another U. S. force took Villamagna, 15 miles west of Poggibonsi.

The Eighth army pushed up to within two miles of the road junction of Citta Di Castello in the Tiber river valley, occupying the village of Santa Lucia.

Farther east the British straightened their lines with an advance through Gualdo Tadino to Fossato Di Vico, 23 miles northeast of Perugia.

Italian troops on the Adriatic front occupied Ginzoli, 22 miles southwest of the port of Ancona, and the village of Strada two miles beyond Ginzoli.

Prisoners taken by the Fifth army since the beginning of the offensive May 11 now exceed 32,000 and the Eighth army has captured more than 10,000 others.

TITO VICTORIOUS

London, July 15 (AP)—Marshal Tito's partisans smashed through German fortifications and minefields and captured the garrison town of Teslie in central Bosnia, bagging 350 prisoners and much booty, the free Yugoslav communiqué said tonight.

Second Lieutenant Dean C. Fundingsland, 23, of Grand Forks, N. D., senior officer in the plane with Stittsworth, was convicted Monday of violating flying regulations. His dismissal was recommended.

Flier Who Cut Off Man's Head Given Life Term In Prison

Marana Field, Ariz., July 15 (AP)—Confinement for life at hard labor was ordered by a court martial board today for Second Lieutenant Howard E. Stittsworth, 21-year-old Luke Field flier, for the decapitation of a motorist with the wing tip of his ground-skimming training plane.

Stittsworth, whose home in Wakefield, Kans., was found guilty on all counts, including that of murder.

The youthful flier was identified as the pilot of a plane that bounced down the highway near Wittmann, June 22 and decapitated Earl W. Neppie, Los Angeles hotel man.

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Bombs Answer Jap
Story On Execution
Of B-29 Air CrewsGENERAL KILLED
IN PLANE CRASH

BY LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor

Flaming rivers of oil were sent gushing down on Japanese in the Boela petroleum center of Ceram Island in a blazing answer by Allied fliers to an enemy broadcast hinting that Super Fortress airmen had been executed for bombing Japan.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today attack planes flying in force from recently captured airbases off New Guinea split open storage tanks in the hills of the Dutch East Indies island and the streams of oil enveloped "the whole target in flames."

MacArthur's bombers came out victoriously in air battles over Yap and Palau, and joined cruisers and destroyers bombarding 45,000 Japanese foot soldiers regrouping for another smash at American lines on the northern New Guinea coast. A spokesman said the intense bombardment had temporarily halted the enemy attempt to break out of a massive trap.

Imperial armies were in retreat on two other battlefronts and American bombers were ranging undisturbed over 100 miles of Japan's broken inner defense line when a radio program hinted at new executions of Yank airmen.

A propaganda broadcast from Singapore told how B-29 airmen crashed to their death in the June 15 raid on Japan's steel center and added that other "balled out" raid on an enemy airdrome in Cebu was meted out to the raiders of Tokyo some two years ago.

Tokyo has announced ten of Gen. James Doolittle's raiders were executed as "murderers."

Parachuting to Japanese soil after an air raid is buying "a one way ticket to hell," the announcer said. The broadcast in English was beamed to the Southwest Pacific where 16 Japanese airfields have been captured in the last three months.

Tokyo radio announced 85 American carrier planes continued unbroken attacks on the former U. S. naval station at Guam into the eleventh successive day while powerful U. S. naval forces patrolled adjacent waters in the southern Marianas.

It said two Liberators made the first land-based air attack on Iwo Island, 800 miles north of Guam and 750 miles south of Tokyo. The Liberators must have come from Saipan, key to the Marianas.

The army withheld the name of the second colonel, pending notification of next of kin.

All were en route from Fort Knox, Ky., to Augusta, Ga., where Gen. Newgarden was to have reviewed troops of the 10th Armored Division in celebration of the second anniversary of his command.

Officials at Camp Gordon, where the 10th armored is stationed, proposed suspension of the anniversary ceremonies, but Mrs. Newgarden insisted the observance be carried out. She and the widow of Col. Lawrence attended the review.

Col. Howard Clark, Fort Oglethorpe commander, said the plane was torn into small pieces when it sheared through the orchard after narrowly missing a dormitory of the Bonny Oaks school, a county institution. The tall surface was the largest identifiable piece. Five partially opened parachutes were scattered nearby.

Rain Over Sunny France Aids Nazis

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 15 (AP)—The cloud-filled skies over once-sunny France gave the German armies in Normandy more protection today, and if the legend of Saint Swithin holds true the Allied airmen can expect 40 more days of the same.

It rained in the straits on this Saint Swithin's day, and according to the legend that means it will rain for the next 40 days.

Even that could not be much worse than the 40 days since the invasion began, for most of those were too cloudy for large-scale tactical air operations.

In an official statement, Eisenhower said the French fighting inside France "constitute a combat force, commanded and directed by Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, and forming an integral part of the Allied expeditionary force."

Their numbers have been estimated as high as 500,000.

They are bearing arms openly and are operating against the Germans in accordance with the rules of war, Eisenhower said, noting that "they are provided with a distinctive emblem and are regarded by General Eisenhower as an army under his command."

The emblem is a tricolor arm band bearing the cross of Lorraine.

Soldier Drowned In Rescue Attempt

East Jordan, Mich., July 15 (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Betty Palmateer of Flint drowned in Jordan river yesterday and a cousin, Pfc Harold Bates, 21, lost his life in a rescue attempt.

Bates, who was home on furlough, was walking across South Bridge at Sportsman park with his wife and cousin when the younger girl fell through a hole in the structure. Bates plunged into the river after her, was stricken with a heart attack in the water and died.

The bodies were recovered soon after the accident.

BACK IN MOVIES

Hollywood, July 15 (AP)—Maj. Clark Gable, recently placed on the Army Air Forces inactive list following two years service, will resume motion picture work in the fall, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio announced today.

Today's News Highlights

JUICY FRUIT—Blueberries and raspberries now being picked; conservation department warns of fires. Page 3.

FOREST SERVICE—Ray W. Knudson of Park Falls, Wis., appointed assistant supervisor to succeed Harrison. Page 12.

RETIREES—H. H. Thurber resigns as Peninsula division master mechanic because of ill health. Page 7.

FIFTH WAR LOAN—Nahma and Fairbanks townships are first to exceed quotas. Page 5.

BARNYARD GOLF—Horsehoe pitching league organized by city recreation department. Page 10.

VOTE CANVASS—Delta county Republicans polled 2,143 ballots; Democrats, 1,370. Page 12.

RESIGNS—C. C. Strickland leaves Gladstone to be Superintendent of Ravenna schools downstate. Page 8.

PROGRESS—Volunteer workers push conversion of Middlebrook building for Maunaticus youth center. Page 4.

AXIS RETREAT
IS INDICATED
IN CAEN AREAAMERICANS FORCING
GERMANS BACK ON
WIDE FRONT

BY GLADWIN HILL

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sunday, July 16 (AP)—U. S. troops slugging up the German western flank in an unexpectable but relentless advance yesterday smashed into the outskirts of Lessay and the fall of that Axis coastal anchor town was expected soon.

German broadcasts said a big drive was imminent in the British-Canadian sector around Caen on the eastern end of the Normandy front, and a field dispatch from that area said German demolition crews had begun blowing up smokestacks in the factories of Colombelles, three miles northeast of Caen. Such wrecking usually precedes a German withdrawal, but this dispatch said there were no other signs that the Germans were pulling out.

Troops Reach River

The capture of Lessay on the west coast of the Cherbourg peninsula probably would force a German withdrawal of several miles on a broad front.

Headquarters communiques No. 80 issued at 11:30 p. m. last night said the north bank of the Ay river just outside Lessay had been reached on a front of several miles.

Front dispatches also reported that other Yank forces had penetrated to within two miles of the important road junction of Periers, and to within 2,000 yards of the bitterly-defended mid-Normandy communications center of St. Lo. Allied airmen despite the "worst weather" since D-Day bombed and strafed enemy troops and artillery positions around St. Lo from a minimum altitude.

One enemy E-boat was set afire and others damaged when intercepted in Seine bay as they were attempting to make a foray westward from Le Havre.

Montgomery Jockeys

British and Canadian troops were building up their strength for a show-down battle around the wrecked city of Caen at the eastern end of the Normandy front. The British in their salient across the Odon river southwest of Caen again had seized Maltot, four miles below Caen, and also the nearby strategic hill 112, or Crucifix hill. Both points had changed hands several times.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was jockeying for position before again trying to break into open country in this sector 120 miles west of Paris.

After taking the Lessay harbor village of St. Germain-Sur-Ay on Friday, the Americans pushed on two miles and reached the north bank of the Ay river just outside Lessay. The Germans had flooded the valley in their retreat, but the Americans now held commanding high ground and were laying down a close-range fire on the roads leading into Lessay from Coutances, 17 miles to the south.

Taking Pissot, two miles east of Lessay, other American units were only about a mile from the Lessay-Periers-St. Lo road, the

FRANCE'S ARMY IS PART OF AEF

Execution Of Patriots Will Be Punished, Berlin Warned

BY ROBERT C. WILSON

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 15 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower warned the Germans today that the French forces of the interior were a regular part of his Allied forces and that steps already were being taken to bring to justice the Nazis who have been illegally executing members of this patriot army.

The FFI, Frenchmen fighting behind the German lines for the liberation of their homeland, are a regularly constituted military force, Eisenhower pointed out, and are entitled to the protection of international law and usage governing combatants.

The Germans have been treating them as "franc-tireurs," civilian irregulars who may be shot when caught.

In an official statement, Eisenhower said the French fighting inside France "constitute a combat force, commanded and directed by Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, and forming an integral part of the Allied expeditionary force."

Their numbers have been estimated as high as 500,000.

They are bearing arms openly and are operating against the Germans in accordance with the rules of war, Eisenhower said, noting that "they are provided with a distinctive emblem and are regarded by General Eisenhower as an army under his command."

The emblem is a tricolor arm band bearing the cross of Lorraine.

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

IN NORMANDY, (by wireless)—It was about time for me to go—out alone into that empty expanse of 15 feet—as the infantry company I was with began its move into the street that led to what we did not know.

One of the soldiers asked if I didn't have a rifle. Every time you're really in the battle lines they'll ask you that. I said no, correspondents weren't allowed to; it was against international law. The soldiers thought that didn't seem right.

Finally the sergeant motioned—it was my turn. I ran with bent knees, shoulders hunched, out across the culvert and across the open space. Lord, but you felt lonely out there.

It was pouring rain, and as we squatted down for me to write on my knee each soldier would have to kneel his helmet over my notebook to keep it from being soaked. Here are the names of just a few of my "company mates" in

(Continued On Page Seven.)

NO CHEAP LAND FOR VETERANS

Tracts For Agriculture All Under Private Ownership

Cheap land in northern Michigan counties that will provide a living for returning veterans who want to engage in farming is practically non-existent, according to conservation department land appraisers.

The department has sold many thousands of acres of tax-reverted agricultural lands north of "town-line 16" since 1939, but the best of such available lands already have been returned to private ownership.

Recent statement of the Agricultural Committee of the Michigan Planning Commission that returning veterans should be protected against unwise attempts to establish themselves on lands that are unsuited for agriculture gets a hearty second from the conservation department's land experts.

AXIS RETREAT IS INDICATED IN CAEN AREA

(Continued from Page One)

main German defense line which is crumbling.

Resistance Bitter

Capture of Lessay probably would force the Germans back from five to 10 miles into the high ground between that road and the St. Lo-Coutances highway, and give the Americans greater elbow room by clearing the enemy out of the neck of the Cherbourg peninsula.

Field reports said the Germans were using their artillery heavily at St. Lo, indicating that Marshal Erwin Rommel had managed to get ammunition supplies up to the front in sizable quantities despite the peril of Allied air might. The weather still was plaguing Allied chieftains, low clouds and fog drastically curtailing the activities of that valuable offensive army. Operations hit an all-time low during the day, barely 50 sorties being flown by evening.

The Germans were expected to fight to the last in defense of St. Lo, a seven-way road junction whose fall would force the enemy back 20 miles to Vire for a comparable communications center.

Striking south of the broad marshes between Carentan and La Haye Du Puits the Americans found their best gains during the day in the sector just above Periers after troops on both sides of the marshes had linked up.

Among the hamlets taken during the day was St. Patrice Des Clais, two and one-half miles northwest of Periers. A nine-mile highway links Periers with Coutances to the south.

Kipling

Kipling, Mich.—Mrs. Exior Beauchamp and sons, Roger, Norman and Wendel Lee arrived home Friday morning from a two weeks trip to North Dakota. They visited at the home of Mrs. Beauchamp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wolf of Hampden and with two brothers, Leroy and Everett also of Hampden.

Marilyn Stock of Gladstone is spending a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Wilbur Cowell.

Mrs. Wolf and daughter Ancelina who had been visiting at the Wallace Wolf and Exior Beauchamp homes since June 24th returned to their home accompanied by Mrs. Beauchamp and sons.

Mrs. Louis Brock entertained the Y Club at her home Thursday evening. Those attending were the Mesdames Hector Berglund, Robert Michaux, Victor Brock, Charles Beck, Rene Maskart and Al Maskart.

A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess at the close of the party.

The Gladstone Fire Department was called about 1 o'clock Friday when the garage at the Mike Gaus home near Days River caught on fire. The fire department arrived in time to prevent flames from spreading to nearby buildings.

Pfc. John Gaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gaus arrived in San Antonio, Texas after spending his furlough with his parents here.

Rene Maskart returned from a business trip to Milwaukee. Mrs. Maskart accompanied him. E. A. Willette, Emergency Food Production and Preservation Assistant made a business trip to Kipling Friday afternoon. Mr. Willette is in charge of the summer 4-H clubs in this vicinity.

PLANT DEDICATED

Cleveland, July 15 (AP)—A new \$10,000,000 100-octane aviation gasoline plant was dedicated by Standard Oil of Ohio here today —on the site where, 75 years ago, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., erected the first refinery of his oil empire.

Delay In French Invasion Thrusts Break For Hitler

BY WES GALLAGHER

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 15 (AP)—Allied delay in launching a big offensive to break out of the Normandy beachhead threatens to put the German into the strongest defensive positions they have held since D-day, in the opinion of many British and American observers of the French campaign.

Despite the capture of Caen, the fact remains that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces on the eastern wing of the bridgehead today—40 days since the invasion began—hold less territory

than they did six days after D-day when they reached Villers-Bocade.

Early in the invasion Allied air forces had roads and bridges leading to the beachhead so badly damaged that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel could gather only pieces of divisions to plug the gaps.

He has been outnumbered on the front since the first day of invasion, but because of bad weather and the fact that air attack cannot completely halt the flow of troops and supplies Rommel has been able to increase his forces steadily.

The Allies have not yet launched a co-ordinated large-scale attack all along the bridgehead. When the Americans were taking Cherbourg, the British and Canadians were on the defensive around Caen. When the British and Canadians took Caen the Americans were busy regrouping after Cherbourg and were engaged in only limited activity.

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's troops now are engaged in the widest spread offensive operation to date. It covers 40 miles of front down the Cherbourg peninsula, but by the nature of the terrain the Germans retreat into ever-stronger positions as long as the Caen sector remains the same.

Gen. Montgomery in his campaigns has been famous for taking unlimited time to gather everything he wants before the big attack, and his record of never having lost a battle stands in his favor.

He is gathering everything possible into his narrow bridgehead now, but further delays will give Rommel a chance to bring up more reserves.

An air force officer in Normandy, lunching with the ground command, recalled the days when the air forces were criticized for not giving troops enough support and jokingly said:

"The trouble with this campaign is that the air forces are not getting enough ground support."

These bank debits figures, released monthly by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, represent checks drawn by depositors against their bank accounts to pay for goods, services, debts, etc. They are considered a good indicator of general business trends in a given locality and reflect farmers' cash income and government spending to cover payrolls and purchases of war materials.

The volume of checks drawn by depositors against their accounts in Upper Peninsula Michigan during the month of June was 13 per cent above that of the same month last year, while the total for the first six months of this year shows an increase of 9 per cent over the same period of last year.

Bank debits for the entire Ninth Federal Reserve District for the month of June were 18 per cent above the same 1943 month, while figures for the first half of this year were 15 per cent greater than for the identical 1943 period.

MORE SHIPS ORDERED

Washington, July 15 (AP)—Tracts for 262 additional cargo ships and tankers were placed by the Maritime Commission today at "the urgent request" of the joint army and navy chiefs of staff.

The workers reported to their jobs for the night shift after the giant plant, which produces four-engined B-24 Liberator bombers, had been shut down for five hours during the day because of a work suspension by crane operators and their floor helpers.

"Dangerously Yours" starring VICTOR JORY

A LOVE THAT DARE NOT LOSE... ROMANCE THAT LIVES

TUNE IN TODAY 1 P.M. - WBBM

Presented by vicks

PLANT DEDICATED

Cleveland, July 15 (AP)—A new \$10,000,000 100-octane aviation gasoline plant was dedicated by Standard Oil of Ohio here today —on the site where, 75 years ago, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., erected the first refinery of his oil empire.

News From Men In The Service

Mrs. Albert Mercier of Nahma received an interesting letter from her oldest son, Cpl. Grover Weber, who is now in France.

June 30, Dear Mom and all: Well I will drop a few more lines while I have the chance. I got a letter from you day before yesterday and one from Jimmie yesterday. The way he writes, it sounded like he was at Panama now.

I can tell you of one experience I had. The welcome I got coming into France. I wasn't on the shores of France more than fifteen minutes when some German planes came over and bombed hell out of us. I landed with a boat load of trucks and when the ship got near the beach they unloaded the trucks on a big raft. When the jeep I was on went off the raft, the water was too deep and it drowned out. There were three of us on it and we had to wade in. When we reached the beach the German planes started dropping flares which made it almost like daylight. We didn't know it was German planes and was standing watching the flares and wondering about them. When a M. P. came to us and said, "Fellows get off this beach there is going to be a bombing." So we started running for the woods but just went a short distance when I heard one come whistling down. I just threw myself flat on the ground and "WHAM" the first one hit and it seemed like I raised a foot off the ground. I finally got off the beach and in a fox hole back towards the woods by getting up and running a second or two after a bomb would hit. I guess I was saying prayers out loud for awhile. They started about two in the morning and kept it up till day light not steady tho. They would come and go away. They are dam poor shots, they didn't hit anything but all they did was raise lots of sand.

Watch the papers and you may see some reading about the 79th. There is something in the papers now.

I still never get to see Merrill since we have been here and never heard from him either. You said I won't know Nahma when I get back there. If things keep going like they have been, I'll be back there before long, I hope.

Well guess I'll have to sign off now so its bye-bye now and love to all.

Grover.

Cpl. Merrill Marlowe, whom Grover mentioned in his letter, is now receiving medical treatment in England. He was wounded in the left arm during the invasion of France. Both boys are from Nahma and had been together during their basic training and also in England at the same camp. They are in the infantry.

Pvt. Dave Weber is still in the states and James Weber, S. 2/c is on duty in the Atlantic near Porto Rico. They are also sons of Mrs. Albert Mercier of Nahma.

RAIL LINES DISRUPTED

Irish, Spain, July 15 (AP)—Germans admitted today that because of badly disrupted rail lines in France they may be unable to bring three trainloads of British refugees to the French-Spanish frontier for a British-German exchange of interned nationals.

THE AMAZING LIFE STORY OF A TOUGH, LOVABLE, FIGHTING AMERICAN!

Frank Cavanaugh—leader on gridiron and battlefield... His deeds, gloriously re-enacted on the screen, tell a great story of exciting adventure.

Pat O'BRIEN THE IRON MAJOR with RUTH WARRICK - ROYAN

FEATURE SHOWN 2:30 - 7:35 - 9:30

Also—"Paramount News"—"Cartoon"—"Musical"

Escanaba Hospital Facilities Are Better Than In Most Cities

With the nation on short rations as far as medical services are concerned, a survey of general hospital facilities available to the public in Escanaba and elsewhere throughout the country, recently completed by the American Medical Association, is of added importance.

Escanaba, with 166 beds available in St. Francis Hospital, is shown to be better prepared to care for the wartime health of its residents than are most cities. The local facilities represent a bed for each 148 people as compared with the average of a bed for each 155 elsewhere. The figures are exclusive of Federal institutions.

During the past year, the survey shows, 2,619 patients were admitted to St. Francis Hospital. On the average, 77 of its 166 beds were in use.

Hospital services are being stretched to the utmost these days, it is pointed out, because of the fact that there is now in the country only one physician for every 1,200 people, instead of the normal one per 800. The result was an increase of 22.5 percent in hospital admissions during 1943, with a new patient entering a hospital every two seconds.

Escanaba Legion To Hold Election

Election of officers for the ensuing year will be the main matter of business at a regular meeting of Cloverland Post 82, American Legion, at the Legion hall Monday night. Those who have not already mailed in their ballots are asked to bring them to the meeting.

Delegates to the Upper Peninsula Legion convention will give their reports at the Monday night session, and a short talk is also expected from the Legion's delegate to the Wolverine Boys State.

Lunch and refreshments will be served at the close of the business session.

PHILCO

PRESENTS A Summer Program of Music and Song

RADIO HALL OF FAME ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

Paul Whiteman conductor

Hi, Lo, Jack and the Dame Evelyn Knight Bob Johnston and Guest Stars

WDBC 5 to 6 P.M. CWT.

WOMAN URGED FOR STATE JOB

Mrs. Purdy Of Laurium Is Mentioned For Auditor General

Lansing—Mrs. Mayme Jewel Purdy of Laurium Thursday appeared a likely possibility of the Republican auditor general nomination to succeed Vernon J. Brown, who was nominated for lieutenant governor in Tuesday's primary.

Mrs. Purdy is not a candidate but many of her friends are confident that if the convention, which meets in Grand Rapids Aug. 1, decides that she should succeed Brown on the ticket, she will accept.

Mrs. Purdy has been deputy under Brown for the last five years. She has been a member of the auditor general's staff since 1922 when she became secretary to the late O. B. Fuller.

She served in various capacities in the regimes of the late John K. Stack, John J. O'Hara and George T. Gundry.

The Democratic state convention meets in Grand Rapids July 29 to complete the party's ticket.

It is understood that since Mrs. Purdy has been discussed as the probable successor to Brown the Democrats may nominate a woman for state office.

A pint of glycerine goes into the making of a pound of nitroglycerine.

PICNIC

Sunday July 23rd Bergman's Grove Bark River

Sponsored by ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH Picnic Dinner, Games Dancing Community Hall at Night.

Briefly Told

Kiwanis Club—Ralph Ahlskog, Upper Peninsula supervisor of the Timber Production War Project, will review the lumbering situation in a talk at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

Inspection Tour—Holland Coleman, regional engineer of the Forest Service, returned last night to Milwaukee after an inspection tour of roads and bridges in the Hlawa National Forest. He was accompanied on the trip by Supervisor Paul Wohlen and Forester Arthur Schafer.

K. of C. Meeting—A regular meeting of the Escanaba K. of C. council will be held Tuesday night

at 8 o'clock at the K. of C. club rooms.

Military Funeral—War veterans will assemble at the Alto funeral home at 8:15 a. m. Tuesday to attend the funeral of Thomas M. Brown, veteran of World War I.

Bark River Grange—A meeting of the Bark River grange will be held Monday night. All members who have ordered binder twine are asked to call for it at the Bergman farm before the meeting.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. L. Hite and son, Robert, Lee, are arriving today from Chicago for a visit at the home of Mrs. Hite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Anderson, 254 Lake Shore Drive. Mrs. Hite is the former Evelyn Mae Anderson.

Why Wear A Truss

that binds and chafes, that only partially holds, or only holds part of the time. It is not necessary and besides you are getting worse whether you realize it or not. You are wasting valuable time and money. Our invention clutches the body like a pair of hands, has no straps, can be put in a couple of seconds and permits Nature to restore normal tension to muscles. Many report complete recovery.



F. C. TRACE

Co-Founder of the SYKES SERVICE

Will Be at the DELTA HOTEL, ESCANABA

TUES., JULY 18 (Hours: 10-12; 2-6; 7-9)

No Surgery—No Injections—No Loss of Time STAY ON THE JOB

I had been ruptured since a baby. Tried several trusses without results. Was finally fitted with a Sykes appliance. After wearing it sometime I discovered I could go without it and no sign of a rupture. For past three months I haven't worn it at all and no trouble whatever even tho I have done hard work. On Apr. 26, 1944, I passed draft examination for Navy without question, and leave for the Navy May 31st. GEORGE MENOR, 1664 Jackson St., Marinette, Wis.

Call for Personal Interview—CONSULTATION FREE (If you cannot call write F. C. Trace, Oshkosh, Wis., for FREE BOOKLET—TODAY) (Clip this ad and note the date)

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Matinee Admission

Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.

MATINEE TODAY and TOMORROW (only) at 2 P. M.

EVENING SHOWS 7:00 and 9:00

Evening Admission

Adults 44c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.

IT'S CRAZY! IT'S RIOTOUS! IT'S LOVE!

As long as men think love's the fifth freedom and women think it's a one-way road to marriage... There'll be riotous complications!

JEAN ARTHUR The "More-The-Merrier" girl in more merry mix-ups...with JOHN WAYNE

"A Lady Takes a Chance" with CHARLES WINNINGER PHIL SILVERS

ALSO—"FOX NEWS REEL" and "MUSICAL"

Also—"Paramount News"—"Cartoon"—"Musical"

C&NW GATHERS WASTE PAPER

Over 3,000,000 Pounds Are Salvaged On Rail System

Largely as the result of a carefully planned paper salvage program, more than 3,000,000 pounds of scrap paper have been returned to the nation's paper industries by the Chicago and North Western Railway Company since Pearl Harbor, R. L. Williams, president of the railway, announced today.

"Since December 7, 1941, the paper salvage campaign on the North Western line has netted more than a million pounds annually," Williams said, "while more than 1,243,000 pounds have been salvaged during the twelve-month period ending on June 1 of this year."

"In addition to conducting its

own salvage campaign, the North Western is cooperating with state and national salvage authorities in local campaigns," he declared. "In this respect, we have selected a number of our railroad stations in communities where there are no scrap dealers as scrap paper depots."

He explained that the railway's paper salvage program has been in force for many years, becoming intensified with the advent of the war. Principal sources of salvaged paper include obsolete and unnecessary records and files, used passenger tickets, and newspapers and magazines discarded by passengers on trains and in stations.

Eastbound Bus Has Schedule Changed

Effective July 17, the eastbound Greyhound bus will leave Escanaba at 2:50 a. m. instead of 11:40 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

The complete schedule will be advertised in Tuesday's Press.

The first crossing of the English channel by air was in 1909.

Hot Meals Toted On Plywood Boards In Fighting Zones

The hardwood plywood packboards developed and furnished by the Quartermaster Corps proved invaluable for supplying front line units of the Fifth Army in the mountains of Italy, reports from the theater reveal.

Their use enabled the supply troops to pack on their backs hot food and water and carry it to the fighting forces located in almost inaccessible locations where not even a mule could go. Cans of "C" Rations were heated in boiling water and then placed in .155 mm shell cases, strapped three to the packboard. The food remained hot from three to four hours which was usually sufficient time for delivery.

"We have also sent up by packboard hot water in 5-gallon cans," the reports said. "With each can wrapped in two blankets the water arrived at the front lines still hot enough for cocoa or coffee."

Designed by the Quartermaster Corps to carry a wide variety of objects, the main part of the board consists of a shallow channel of hardwood plywood, 15 inches wide and 24 inches long. A sheet of canvas is lashed across the open side of the channel, resting on the back from the shoulders to the hips when loaded. The two-inch space between the back and the load prevents chafing and protects the body from hard and irregularly shaped objects.

Grandma, Grandpop Rebuild Burma Road

With the Chinese on the Salween.—(AP)—On the forward stretches of the Burma road, where the Chinese dug it up in 1942 to keep the Japanese from using it, everybody works—including grandfather and grandmother.

Boys, girls and women, mostly older women, carry dirt in baskets slung from poles across their shoulders. It is used either to fill holes or to widen the roadbed against the day when American supply trucks will roll over it from India to Kunming. The men hack stones out of the mountains at one side of the road and build retaining walls on the other.

Where washes are likely, a ten-foot stone paving is laid, by hand. Big rocks are broken with sledge hammers. Smaller ones are whittled down by men and older boys with chisel and hammer.

American flags brought to North Africa when Allied troops landed there were sand-proofed.

Mohammedans first used coffee to keep awake during long religious ceremonies.

Early Escanaba Days

"Rhetorical Exercises" Were Important Events

—BY JOHN P. NORTON—

In the earlier history of the Escanaba public schools it was an established custom for the pupils in the grades above the "intermediate" department, to rotate in the presentation of programs that were called "rhetorical exercises." In the late fall of 1883 Miss Ella L. Killian's class in the "second grammar" department, presented such a program and, according to the Iron Port of that time, set a new mark of excellence.

The program and those who participated, some of whom still survive, follows: selection, welcome home, Louisa Trudell; selection, Bachelor's Lament, John Garner; recitation, Paddy's Excelsior, Katie Bucholtz; recitation, Longfellow's first poem, Frank Barth; dialogue, The Dead Hostess, Maggie McLean, Bartley Cahill, Katie Bucholtz; selection, Twenty Years Ago, Xavier Grenier; recitation, Princess Bo-Peep, Lucy Denton; duet, Rosalie, the Prairie Flower, Gusta Bucholtz, Maggie McLean; selection, Col. Randolph's Slaughter, Bartley Cahill; recitation, Death of Little Mary, Mamie Morton; dialogue, Scene in Backward School, William Bishop, Bert Young, Clinton Oliver, Bartley Cahill, Frank Barth, William McKay, Harry Farrell and John Garner; recitation, Mary's Little Lamb, Little Genevieve; recitation, Young Seamstress, Maggie Killian; recitation, The Farm Yard Song, Joe Embs; recitation, Somebody's Mother, Ella Hutton; recitation, Sociable at the Parson's, W. Hall-oway; dialogue, Novel Readers, Etta Tyrrell, Maggie Killian, Gusta Bucholtz; recitation, Old Fashioned Girl, Frances Handy; recitation, Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight, Etta Tyrrell; quartette, Tran-ca-dillo, Gusta Bucholtz, Maggie Killian, Katie Bucholtz and Maggie McLean.

School Honor Roll
At the same time the honor roll for all departments of the public schools of the village was released as follows: High school, Helen M. Stone, teacher, Lizzie Buckley, Maude McKeever, Bella Blake, Minnie Thompson; First Grammar, Kate Keating, teacher, Hattie Vandye, Nora McLean, and Mary Flemming; Second Grammar, Ella L. Killian, teacher; Maggie Killian, Louisa Trudell, Ella Hutton, Clinton Oliver, Bertie Young, Harry Farrell, Joseph Embs, Mamie Morton, Frank Barth, Myrtle Maybee, Adele Symons, Gracie Taylor, Annie Semer, Florence Korten, James McLean, Joseph Durancan, Amber Johnson, Jesse Owen, and Aggie Frosher; First Intermediate Emma Tyler, teacher, Jennie Sullivan, Katie O'Neil, Kittie Power, Maude McKenna and Lizzie Crawford; Second Intermediate Adelle Tyler, teacher, Henry Fish, Bertie Farrell, David Kratze, Jessie McCourt, Flora Durocher, Lizzie Flemming, Mary Finnean, Mary Lang, Winnie Lott, Nellie McMonagle and Rosa Robinson; Seventh Primary, Hattie Chrystal,

teacher, John Spade, Flora Beauchamp, Charlie Semer, Maggie Dunn and Peter Raymond; Sixth Primary, Effie Northup, teacher, Susy Glaser, Minnie Korten, John Hirt, Clark Hutton, John Semer, Hattie McMartin, Harry McFall, and Charlie Barth; Fifth Primary Mary Garner teacher, Eddie Madden, Mary Hess, Lillie Schram, Maggie Glavin, May Power, Willie Stok, Peter McLean and Lottie Peterson; Fourth Primary, Annie Killian, teacher, Polly Asch, Hugh Lyons, Joseph Grenier, William Gurrrow, Emma Blackman, Lucy Burns, Mary Corcoran, Annie McCleary, Mamie Doyle, Lizzie Eddy, Nellie Ledger, Julia Ledger, Lizzie O'Neil and Mollie Stack; Third Primary, M. McLaughlin, teacher, Charlie Correll, Henry Roemer, David Jannet, Lavin Raymond, Archie Busslem, Eddie Hewlett, Willie Norman, Eddie Maloney, Bessie Starks, Emma McCourt, Emma Schimberg, Nellie Quinn, Annie Hess, Annie Toland, Dolfus Grenier, Edith Brotherton, Mary Norman, Sarah Cleary, Annie Corcoran and Emily Jubian; Second Primary, Johanna Richardson, teacher, Alvin Edger, Roscoe Powler, Jennie LaPine, Gloriana Rodgers and Jessie Rodgers; First Primary, Agnes Garner, teacher, Charlie Golden, Robert Chatterton, Ellen Gaffin, Mary McMartin and Mamie Semer.

The files of the Iron Port reveal that when the holiday period of 1882-83 rolled around more than the usual number of hostesses of the village observed "open house," on New Year's Day, 1883. Of the observance of that early American custom in that year, the Iron Port said: Ladies, as per the following list will receive on New Year's day, between the hours of 2 and 7 p. m.

Mrs. E. G. Dixon, assisted by Miss Bertie Dixon and Miss Emma Tyler.
Mrs. J. W. Miller and Mrs. J. A. Purdy, assisted by Miss Ella Purdy and Miss Clara Ryder.
Mrs. S. H. Selden, assisted by the Misses Selden.
Mrs. A. H. Longley, assisted by Miss Rose Hurd, Miss Libbie Gorbett and Miss Irene McNeil.

Nahma

Nahma, Mich.—Mrs. Francis Douville entertained Wednesday evening at a delightful party in honor of Mrs. E. J. Duples, Mrs. V. G. Hartman of Waukegan; Mrs. William DeWitt of Alton, Ill.; Mrs. Joe Labadie of Detroit; Mrs. Cal Cunningham of Elmhurst, Ill.; and Mrs. Henry Sargent of Pontiac. Other guests included Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr., Mrs. Clayton LeBrasseur, Mrs. Emil LeBrasseur, Mrs. Bert Heric and Mrs. Robert Schwartz.

The evening was spent playing five hundred. Mrs. Duples received the prize for highest score and Mrs. Cunningham the consolation award. A delicious lunch was served at close of the evening.

Personal
Carol Collins of Wabeno, Wis., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. VanCleve.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mercer left Tuesday for their home in South Bend, Ind., following a visit in Gladstone and Nahma during their vacation.

Mrs. Leo Bedard and children returned here Tuesday from a visit with friends in Milwaukee. Mr. Bedard is now in Muskegon and expects to find employment there. Dora Good of Bark River is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer French.



WOODEN YOU?—When squaws get as comely as screen actress Marjorie Riordan, even a cigar-store Indian might change his wooden-faced expression, to sss away his traditional handful of cigars and step out with a jitterbug swing. (NEA Photo.)

One Ship Serves All United Nations

Aboard A Dutch Hospital Ship.

(AP)—Here is a ship on United Nations missions:
Converted from the former passenger liner, Tjilaleka, of the ex-Java-China-Japan Line, it's officially Dutch. It's designed for service with the British Eastern fleet manned by Chinese, staffed by Dutch, medicated by British—partially with Canadian and American Red Cross supplies—and administers today to sick Italians, French, Dutch, Australians, British, New Zealanders, British, and even one American—William Van Rensselaer Case, electrical consulting engineer of Glen Cove, L. I. N. Y., down for a spell of Dengue fever.

The U. S. Marine Corps band became known as the "President's Own" when President John Adams set a precedent and ordered its appearance at all official functions.

BERRIES BEGIN TO RIPEN HERE

Blueberries, Raspberries Being Picked; Warn Of Fire Hazard

The annual harvest of the county's wild blueberry and raspberry crop is now starting, with blackberries soon to follow, it was reported yesterday from district conservation headquarters here.

Generally raspberries seem to be plentiful in the county, while blueberries are good in the Garden Peninsula area but somewhat scanty in other sections of the county. The report on blueberries is contrary to what had been anticipated earlier in the season, when it was believed that a bumper crop would be forthcoming from county fields and plains.

The dry weather and the arrival of the berry season brought from D. H. Raess, district conservation supervisor, a warning that pickers must be careful with fire in the woods. There has been one fire so far started by pickers on the Gladstone bluff near Bay Siding.

So far there have been but a few blueberries on the market in Escanaba. Yesterday the few quarts brought in were sold at one market for 45 cents a quart.

There is no ceiling price set by OPA on blueberries, and the price therefore will depend pretty much on the supply. It was reported that at Manistique, where more berries were for sale, the price ranged from 35 cents to 39 cents. All of these prices are almost half as much as the early blueberries sold for in Escanaba last year when berries were scarce in this area.

Why the blueberry crop, except in the Garden Peninsula country, did not turn out as well as had been anticipated, could only be

explained by conservation officers on the assumption that other sections had been hit by a light frost early in the season. It was thought previously that they had escaped the frost danger.

Blackberries, still blossoming in some sections, are expected to be unusually abundant this year. In some places the green fruit is already forming.

Find George Payne Dead In Shack On Shore Yesterday

George Payne, about 65, was found dead in a shack north of the Reiss Coal dock yesterday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock. He apparently had been dead for 2 or 3 days. Payne was known to have suffered from a heart ailment for several years.

The body was found by Dan O'Donnell, dock foreman for the Reiss Coal company, who investigated when Payne was not about as usual.

Payne had resided in Escanaba for the last 30 years. For many years he was employed by Louis Schuetz.

Payne is believed to have relatives in Menominee and Racine.

The body was removed to the Alto funeral home following investigation by city police and Coroner Kevill Murphy.

Burial was made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

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616 LUDINGTON ST.



TO MY MANY FRIENDS:

I want to thank every one of you for your continued patronage during my absence while serving in the armed forces of our country.

Also, I want to thank the many new policyholders who purchased insurance from my agency during the past eleven months that I was gone.

I have received an honorable medical discharge from the U. S. Coast Guard because of an injury received while in service, and I intend to again devote my time to my insurance agency.

Your patronage and good will in the future will be greatly appreciated as it certainly has been in the past.

Signed:

Clinton E. Groos

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Bloomington, Ill.



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Offers Confidential, Courteous, Careful Service To Everyone

Remember This Bank For:

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You will be pleased with any banking service you might need if you make this bank your financial headquarters. If you cannot get to the bank in person you can bank conveniently and safely by mail.

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One Application

"LARVA-KILL"

Mothproofs for Years!

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Cottons FOR NOW...

- Ann Fosters
- L'Aiglons
- Kitty Fishers

\$3.95 to \$10.95



New this week... Ann Foster in prints and plain colors. L'Aiglons in printed sheers, rayons and cottons. Kitty Fisher Juniors in one and two piece styles, seersuckers, gingham, rayon summer fabrics, cottons. Junior sizes, 9 to 15. Regular sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42.

Sheer Delight



Soft, silken smoothness and feminine frills are dramatically combined in this Bemberg Rayon Sheer.

Gifted with soft sheering pseudo pearl buttons and new neckline of double frills, this frock is typically American.

Colors: Bright Pink, Aqua, Green, Luggage.

Sizes: 10-18

Lauerman's

ESCANABA, MICH.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Mondays by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, John F. Norton, Publisher, Office 600-602 Lexington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 2, 1879. Member of Associated Presses and United Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

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Worth Watching

A HISTORY making Democratic national convention will be held in the city of Chicago this week. It will be the first time in history of the nation that any political party has nominated a candidate for a fourth term as president of the United States. It will be the first time in the political history of America that the major contest to mark the national convention of a major party will be more concerned over the nomination of a candidate for the vice-presidency than for the office of the nation's chief executive.

The nomination in Chicago this week of President Franklin D. Roosevelt for a fourth term, is a foregone conclusion. This does not mean that there will not be present in the convention Jeffersonian Democrats who resent the theft of their party by the New Dealers and will vigorously oppose the nomination of the president for a fourth term, as a matter of principle.

But the big battle in Chicago this week will be centered around the determination of most Jeffersonian Democrats and some New Dealers to prevent the renomination of Henry Wallace, of Iowa, for the vice presidency. Four years ago Wallace was the hand-picked choice of the president as his running mate. That official, for the past four years, has been, has gained a degree of unpopularity with conservative members of his party that will make the Chicago meeting this week, worth watching. Whether the president will again attempt to dictate to the convention its choice for the vice-presidency is still one of the convention secrets. And over the selection of a candidate for second place on the New Deal ticket may depend the degree of support that will be accorded the whole ticket by the most potent force in the nation outside of the job-holders, vitally interested in the success of the New Deal party at the November election. The Political Action Committee of the CIO has announced that the nomination of Wallace is a convention must.

The doings in Chicago this week will be worth watching:

Russians Are People

WHAT would be a very interesting project would be a study of American public opinion toward Russia from the Communist revolution to this date.

For some reason or other, we were fed all sorts of propaganda as to what was going on Russia after the overthrow of the Czarist regime. Perhaps, the White Russian emigres, who certainly did not enjoy the loss of their wealth and privileges, were responsible for some of the uncomplimentary information about the new regime.

Russia's five-year plans came in for much ridicule, and there were many predictions that the Soviet economic and social system would soon collapse. But first under Lenin and then under Stalin, Red Russia worked rapidly toward its objective.

Schools were built for the highly illiterate Russians, for the Czars had always reasoned that knowledge was a dangerous thing for the masses. Agriculture was mechanized. Russia's mineral resources were developed. Huge furnaces and power plants were erected. Modern housing was built for the workers.

At the same time, Russia developed a vast army, for the Russians were aware of the Nazi menace. They were more realistic about it than isolationist America. So, when Hitler followed his intuition and attacked Russia, he found a brave people ready to fight and die to protect their homeland from aggressors. There was no fifth column in Russia, like Hitler used to his own selfish designs in Austria, Norway, France and the other countries, he conquered with ease. It was the Russians' valiant resistance that saved precious time for the Allies.

When the United States recognized Soviet Russia several years ago, there was much criticism voiced against the resumption of diplomatic and trade relations with a country, allegedly ruled by a murderous gang of thieves.

But the war, bringing the Russians in as allies of the United States, Britain and other anti-Axis nations, has been a wonderful education for us. The Russians have changed their views about the capitalist peoples, and we in America have begun to realize that they are human beings like ourselves. Finally, we have come to believe that we have less to fear from Russia than from a militaristic, Nazified Germany.

In fact, there is the growing hope that after the war Russia and the United States will be able to engage in trade on an extensive scale, thereby improving the economic status of both. None other than Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, recently returned from the Soviet Union, is taking the lead in developing a program for ex-

panded trade relations between the two countries.

Johnston reports that Russia is looking to the United States for mining and industrial machinery to rebuild her wrecked plants. But, in order to buy, Russia must have long term credits and be allowed to sell some of her goods to America. It cannot be a one-way proposition. This is something that must be remembered if agitation for high tariffs is resumed after the war.

Rep. Bradley Renominated

THE strong showing made by Rep. Bradley in winning renomination for representative from the Eleventh Michigan district by a three to one vote over State Senator LaFramboise indicates that he will be elected for a fourth term in November. Congressman Bradley's Democratic opponent in November will be Cecil W. Bailey, a little known political figure who resides in the lower part of the district. No effort was made by the Democratic organization to sponsor a candidate for Congress this year, a fact which indicates that it concedes that Bradley is unbeatable.

Despite Senator LaFramboise's popularity with voters in the Upper Peninsula portion of the congressional district, he was able to come out on top only in Schoolcraft by a narrow margin. Bradley showed increased strength in Delta county, garnering 1,181 votes as compared to 868 received by the well known Gladstone citizen.

The CIO Political Action committee threw its support to LaFramboise, but the primary results indicated that it has not gained much influence in the Eleventh Michigan district. Quite likely, the Political Action group will make a feeble effort to support the Democratic candidate but it will not do much good since the district has definitely returned to the rock-ribbed Republican status.

In three terms of service in Washington, Rep. Bradley has greatly enlarged his circle of friends in the district. His office makes a special point of answering correspondence promptly, and the congressman has worked tirelessly on legislation and other public matters of vital interest to his constituents. His record of service apparently is remembered by the voters when they go to the polls.

Serves Useful Purpose

ONE of the best examples of how the Citizens Forum functions to enlighten the public on important community questions was presented at the meeting held Wednesday evening.

In the past few months, various rumors about Escanaba's new industries have been circulated by either uninformed or evil-intentioned persons. This gossip was brought out in the open meeting Wednesday evening. When the other side was presented, it was readily apparent that the forum audience had formed its own judgment as to what the facts in the case were.

Rumors and lies can assume dangerous aspects if allowed to run riot through a community. An agency like the Citizens Forum is just what is needed to handle a problem of this kind.

Other Editorial Comments

GANDHI RELENTS
(Grand Rapids Press)

Throughout his years of ceaseless campaigning for a free India, Gandhi has clung steadfastly to the idea that an independent India should remain a single nation. But on that demand every proposal so far advanced for Indian independence has been shipwrecked.

In India there are 250 million Hindus and 77 million Moslems and proposals for a single Indian state long have stirred misgivings in the Moslem camp. Fearing that an independent India would be dominated by Hindus, the Moslems have been foremost in demanding some solution which would assure them of unfettered freedom.

The solution most often suggested has been the Gandhi-opposed idea of dividing India into two nations, one Moslem and the other Hindu. Even this proposal was hampered by the fact that there is no clear geographical division between Moslem-dominated and Hindu-dominated regions, but it still has appeared as the only workable scheme until such time as the two religious camps may determine to live and work together in a spirit of tolerance.

According to reports from India, the aged and ailing Gandhi at last has agreed to the idea of a two-nation India. If Gandhi now can succeed, through conferences with Moslem leaders, in determining on what basis India could be satisfactorily divided, one of the obstacles in the path of freedom for India will have been removed.

DEGREE FOR OSBORN
(Iron Mountain News)

Chase S. Osborn, former governor, added at the age of 84 another to his collection of honorary degrees when he was made a Doctor of Science by Wayne university. He is on his way to the St. Mary's country, near the Sault, where he spends the summer, after another winter's stay at Possum Poke, Poulau, Georgia.

The years have left their mark on Mr. Osborn. But there has been one thing they cannot do. They cannot dim his interest in what is going on in the world, in his country, in the upper peninsula and in the Sault. He is the oldest daily contributor to a newspaper. Daily for some years past he has had an article under his byline in the Sault Evening News. His contributions cover subjects of infinite variety and many of them deal with his correspondence, which is, for a man of his years, of unprecedented volume.

In his vitality and tremendous interest in all the affairs of man he stands, for a man of his years, unique and apart. His friends will hope that he will live to garner many more honorary degrees.

The Round Table

BY RAYMOND MOLEY

The President's decision to run again has proved one thing that his opponents said in 1940. It shows that once such a precedent as the prohibition against the third term is broken, there remains no self-imposed limit on personal ambition. From there on, only the people—Mr. Roosevelt's "Commander-in-Chief"—and Father Time, who commands even the voters, can set a limit on personal power in this country. When a man reaches a decision, we look in two places for motives. Most important is the non-rational motive which manifests itself in habit or instinct. In Mr. Roosevelt's case, this has shown itself in his activism. He is no philosopher, no lover of solitude. For thirty-five years he has lived a life of exciting political adventure. After that period, habit simply takes over and prevails.

—THE GREAT DESIGN—

A second motive in any decision is the reason which a person admits to himself or to his close friends. In Mr. Roosevelt's case, those who know him best believe that he sees himself as a man with a mission or missions. The mission in the first six years of his service was domestic reform. It was the New Deal. Since 1938, the mission has been international. The new big idea is his Great Design—a somewhat cloudy mixture of Wilsonism, Wallaceism and imperialism. Because it is cloudy it is dangerous; but precisely because it is cloudy and big, Mr. Roosevelt loves it. So he looks beyond his present tenure of office to the future history books. There he sees enshrined the immortal twins—the New Deal and the Great Design.

The non-rational impulse and the privately held reason are the motives, and basically they differ little from those which have moved other ambitious men in the past.

The publicly given reasons are campaign material. Even those ardent supporters who approved know such public reasons for what they are. They know, and I have heard these men say so over and over, that talk of the desire to return to the droning solitude of Hyde Park is the bunk. Even the feeling of obligation to lead the people as an excuse, they maintain, is hard to take at face value.

—MAN OF COURAGE—

But one thing the supporters of the President know better than his opponents. Mr. Roosevelt is a man of courage—of utter, even reckless courage. Even if he anticipated defeat, he would take the risk—the personal as well as the official risk—of running again. Because he feels that even if he loses this year, his New Deal and his Great Design will ultimately triumph over the failures of his successors.

That his passionate belief in his reforms should cause him to favor Mr. Wallace is quite probable. He may not insist upon it as he did before. But of all the candidates so far mentioned for Vice-President, Mr. Wallace presents the greatest affinity for the President's views. Because Mr. Wallace has ideological qualities as well as personal ambition, he has an advantage in a broken field. For no other candidate for second place is moved by anything other than stark, naked ambition. Even the thin veneer of ideology does not clothe that ambition. The other candidates just want the job.

Take My Word

For it . . . Frank Colby

SUNDAY MISCELLANY

Kansas City: Please settle a dispute. Is there such a thing as a caboose on a ship?—A. C.

Answer: Yes; a small deckhouse, or galley, may be called a caboose.

Atlanta: Why not teach your readers that there is no "rock" in bureaucracy?—Mrs. G. F. W.

Answer: Sorry; best American usage is: *bow-ROCK-uh-se*. All modern authorities except Funk & Wagnalls prefer it. Ogden: Please define and pronounce the word "fins"—D. D.

Answer: It means "the conclusion," as of a book. The first syllable rhymes with "by, my." Say: *FY-niss*.

San Diego: Is it correct to speak of the announcer who reads news bulletins as a "commentator"?—F. G.

Answer: No; in radio the term "newscaster" is preferred. A commentator is one who gives his own interpretation of important events. An analyst is he who attempts to explain the factors involved in a situation, as the probable outcome of military strategy.

Important: Readers, in sending return envelope to this column, please do not address them to yourself at "City." My workshop is not in this city. Be sure to show your correct street address, and full name (not an abbreviation) of your city, thus:

Mrs. John J. Jones
214 S. Holly Street
Blankville 3, Mass.

Dayton: We cannot agree on the pronunciation of the word "bade," past tense of "bid." We'll take your word for it.—M. O'D.

Answer: It's "bad" and rhymes with "sad." Also, forbade is "for-BAD."

Typewriter of the week, spotted by Mrs. C. M. R. of St. Louis. A newspaper recipe for apple salad concludes with: "Pile on beds of lettuce, sprinkle with lemon juice and cover over with the following sauce: 'STAYFORM' BONELESS FOUNDATIONS. Comfortable control for all figure types." That's carrying leftovers too far!

This Time We're Locking the Barn in Time



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

HARD TO DO—Escanaba Police Chief Michael Eitenhofer found it hard to tear himself away from Escanaba this past week and go to Grand Rapids to attend an annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, although he was vice president of the organization.

You see, his son, Mus, 1-6 John (Jack) Eitenhofer, of the U. S. Navy, who has been serving in the Pacific, was home on leave—his first visit home in 31 months.

But as vice president of the Chiefs of Police association Chief Eitenhofer answered the call of duty and went to Grand Rapids for the meeting. And there he was elected association president.

Those who were close to Chief Eitenhofer in that last day before the convention opened found that even up to the last minute or so before his departure he was still debating whether election as president of the state association was worth being away from his son for several days.

GOOD FISHING—From here, there and everywhere in this Upper Peninsula country come reports of the exceptionally fine fishing this year.

Latest report is from Les Brotherton who, with his family, is here from Dixon, Ill., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Brotherton. H. O. and Les are ardent fishermen both, and part of the vacation time was spent at North Miami, the Brotherton resort on Whitefish Lake over near Newberry.

At the lake, says Les, the bass and northern pike were striking as he had never seen them strike before in all his years of fishing.

In fishing Les found relaxation from his work in a munitions plant at Dixon, where armor piercing shells and bombs are made.

And speaking of fishing, John Mitchell of Escanaba had a recent experience over a Fayette that shows how famous a man can become quite by accident. John's "Olso" was docked in Fayette harbor and John, getting up earlier than his fellow sailors, took a few casts from the deck with the boat fishing equipment—which included an old and rotten line. On the third cast there was a strike. After a battle of about 15 minutes (because of the fragile line) John got the fish close enough in to see it was a northern pike nearly three feet long.

Without a landing net, and standing high on the boat's deck, he was debating what to do when visiting anglers at Fayette offered a net and the pike was landed. Then with exclamations of admiration for fish and fisherman they inquired respectfully as to what had John would recommend. This tickled the funny bone of the fisherman who had a rotten line and no landing net.

POISON GAS NEXT—Even a casual perusal of your daily paper will bring the shocking realization that Hitler's madmen are preparing to unleash the horror of poison gas upon Europe.

The Berlin radio recently broadcast: "Before the peril can reach the heart of our beloved country, we will turn this continent into a maelstrom of destruction where only one cry is heard—the cry for blood."

Besides this hint of wholesale destruction to fall on Europe, there is the Associated Press report from Chungking, China, that the Japs are using poison gas against the Chinese. It is not the first time the Japs have resorted to gas when they were placed on the defensive.

The Nazis and the Japs but await the signal for the wholesale use of poison gas in this war. That time will come soon, for the

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

Manistique—John E. McCarthy resigns post as county highway engineer, a position he held with Schoolcraft county for 15 years.

Dr. Wendell Lund left Washington for Salt Lake City to aid in working out grazing problems.

Mrs. Evelyn Rousseau stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage on way to church.

20 Years Ago—1924

A. Stuart McLaren, British aviator and companion, missing since leaving Yotorof Island for Paramashiro Island, Kuriles. A Japanese destroyer is searching for the men.

Manistique—Assets of the Manistique Handle Plant ordered sold by the court were disposed of to W. Crowe for \$14,350.

Army Air force globe girders resting in London as new motors are installed on their craft.

25 Years Ago—1919

Overthrow of Soviet in Hungary is reported from Vienna. General Boehm, commander of the army, is reported to be in prison.

Sup't. F. E. King, who retired after heading the Escanaba public schools for the past nine years, reviewed the history of the system from its inception to the present at meeting of the board of education.

Soo Line passenger train 86 crashed into a road roller just east of Manistique. L. C. Brownell was engineer on the train. None was injured.

China has about 2,000,000 square miles of arid country.

Allies are pressing closer and closer to victory—and victory on the soil of Germany and Japan.

Allied commanders know that this is so, and they have openly warned that poison gas will be used in retaliation. Containers of poison gas have been conveyed in full view to the fronts—a warning that we also are prepared, if necessary, to fight with this weapon.

But the desperation of madmen in Germany and Japan knows no caution, recognizes no humanity. It is a question only of time.

THEY'RE ORIGINALS—Department stores in many cities, some of them no larger than Escanaba, are advertising and selling original paintings—not because they're pushing art or educating the masses but to meet the demand.

Most people still, however, will purchase a picture for their home with less discrimination than they would select a chop for their dinner table. They seem content with the dull and lifeless copy of something that everyone else is buying this year for wall decorations.

An original painting has sparkle and vitality—and individuality. Frankly most people don't buy originals because they seldom see them—and when they do they are confused over which one to select. If they would follow the same method in purchasing originals as they do copies they would have little difficulty and they would be right: Simply choose the one that most appeals to them.

Escanaba does have artists who paint with more than fiscal skill. Their work is slowly winning recognition in the community and the more outstanding have exhibited in larger cities. Here at home they have been boosted recently by exhibiting at Carnegie Public Library. Included in this group so far are Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Miss Elizabeth Leiper, Mrs. Joseph Ivens, Mrs. Victor Powers, Mrs. H. D. Brackett and William Dessortelle.

At present a portrait study by Mrs. Stack Smith is exhibited. If a local business men would like to boost a local "industry" and favor his customers with pictures of artistic merit, the Bugler would suggest an arrangement for the sale of their pictures.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington—For a long time, the wolves had been planning to get Henry Wallace. They did not think he would be particularly hard to get. They knew Henry as a mild-mannered, deeply religious man who never drank cocktails, who got up every morning at six to tend his Victory garden, and who.

In reply to a question as to what he would most prefer to do, once remarked: "I'd like to sit under a tree and study philosophy."

So the wolves figured they would have very little trouble prying Henry loose from the Vice Presidency and sending him back to his Iowa corn.

To this end, Ed Flynn, Democratic boss of the Bronx and former national chairman, came to see the President, followed by new national chairman Bob Hannagan. Both told the boss of the White House that Wallace would be a liability on the Democratic ticket and that they must have a different running mate. Otherwise they might not win.

Both also came away with the conviction that their mission was successful, that FDR would leave the convention free to pick the nominee for Vice President. In fact, the alternative names of Ambassador John Winant, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, and Circuit Court Judge Sherman Minton of Indiana were even mentioned.

Thus, while Henry was still flying back from China, the skids were carefully greased at the White House.

AIDES DELEGATED TO BREAK NEWS

However, there is one thing Mr. Roosevelt hates more than anything else in the world—namely, firing anyone who has been loyal to him. And no matter what his enemies may say about Wallace, he has been loyal down to the last dot of an eye on every speech he's made. In contrast to Jack Garner, Wallace has been in the Senate pitching every minute for Roosevelt policies. Time after time, he has stuck his neck out on speeches which the President himself didn't want to make.

And when his friend FDR kicked him in the teeth during the Jesse Jones row one year ago, Henry turned the other cheek and replied: "In time of war, nobody must question the word of the Commander-in-Chief."

So because the President dreaded breaking the news to a faithful servant, White House adviser Judge Sam Rosenman and Secretary of the Interior Ickes were delegated to soften Henry first.

Lunching with Henry just a few hours after his plane arrived from Seattle, they urged that he voluntarily withdraw from the race, stating that he considered the President's own re-election the most important thing to the nation.

Ickes, who has been an ardent Wallace friend and supporter since Wallace became Vice President, did most of the talking. Judge Rosenman sat and listened. Finally, Wallace got a bit impatient at so much discussion of politics.

"The world is on fire," he said. "I've just seen a great nation in flames. China is more important than any political warfare. I've always said that my future was in the lap of the President and I'm not going to do or say anything until I've talked to him."

SESSION WITH PRESIDENT

Two hours later, Henry went in for his long-awaited session with the President. FDR now had to face the job of firing Henry himself. Most of the time, they talked about China, Siberia and the Pacific. Finally, as Wallace was about to go, the President asked him how he felt about running again.

"As I told you before I left," Wallace replied, "that's entirely up to you."

The President then remarked that various people had talked to him on both sides of the subject.

"Ellis Arnall of Georgia was in here and said that, if you're my running mate, it won't lose a vote. Others have been in to tell me you might hurt the ticket."

"The last thing I want to do is hurt the ticket," Wallace replied. "If you want me to pull out, I'll do so immediately."

"No, Henry," replied the President, "I don't want you to pull out. However, I'm going to announce my candidacy in the next day or so, and the situation is different from 1940. If this were a peacetime election, I'd insist on your being with me or refuse the nomination myself. But I'm a war President and I can't do that now. However, I'll do anything that you think will help."

Wallace then suggested that FDR issue a statement saying that he favored him for Vice President.

The President countered by suggesting that this might hurt rather than help. He suggested that, instead, he might call up the party leaders in New York, Illinois, New Jersey, Tennessee and Missouri and ask them to go down the line for Wallace.

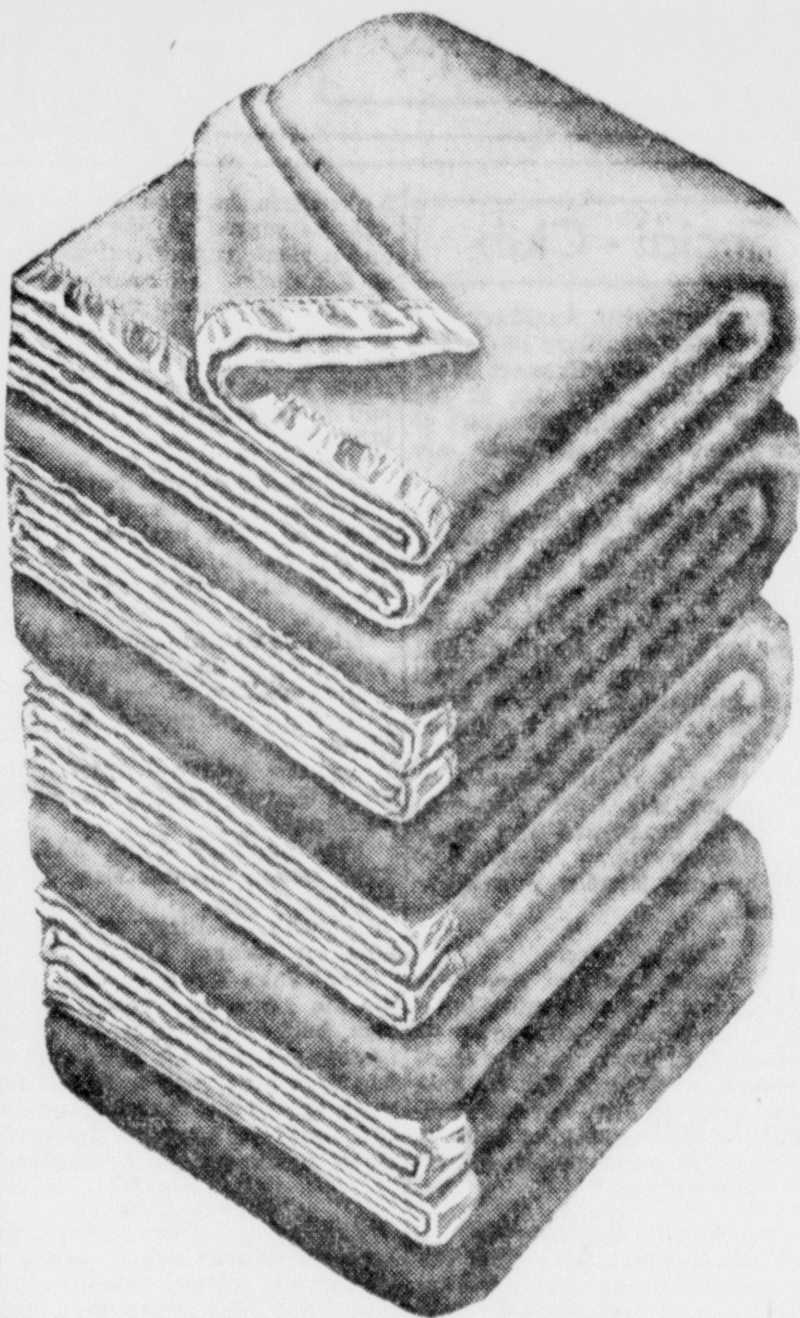
But Henry felt that a simple statement from the President that he wanted Wallace for Vice President would be more effective.

"Unless you issue a statement," explained Wallace, "I shan't run. I don't care about being Vice President unless it will help you and help the nation."

A hastily assembled safari captured an escaped zoo lion that chased a Denver boy—to whom it was safari exciting experience.

Only a few of the wooden-headed drivers are on the golf course.

"The war must not be judged by day-to-day developments," says Hitler. But, Adolf, we're going to keep it up week after week and month after month.



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PUT CEILING ON CHERRIES

Retail Prices Will Be
Fixed At 18 Cents
Per Pound

Maximum prices for the 1944 crop of red sour cherries sold for table use or home canning were announced yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

Effective July 18, 1944, the new ceilings are slightly higher than prices for last year's crop, largely because of an increase in parity.

Retail prices will be about 18 cents per pound for the cherries with stems, sold in containers, and about 16 cents per pound for those without stems sold in containers.

The bulk of the red sour cherry crop is sold for commercial processing, with only about 10 percent of total production normally sold in the fresh market.

The f.o.b. shipping point prices,

for red sour cherries in containers, are: with stems, 11 cents per pound; without stems, 9 1/2 cents per pound. For red sour cherries sold in bulk (loose without containers) the f.o.b. price is two cents per pound less than the container price.

These ceilings compare with an f.o.b. price for the 1943 crop of 10 cents per pound, without regard to methods of picking and packing. They are designed to return to the grower \$155 per ton on 7 1/2 cents per pound, which represents estimated parity during the harvesting season.

Ceilings for the cherries delivered to any wholesale receiving point are the f.o.b. prices plus freight plus actual cost of protective services.

The maximum wholesale mark-up is 1 1/2 cents per pound. Retail prices are controlled by a fixed percentage mark-up.

The ceilings announced today do not apply to cherries shipped from the shipping point, and actually sold, before July 18, 1944.

The Army term, "chow," stems from chowder.

What Is the Difference Between Money and War Bonds?

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BOTH Are Signed By the **SAME MAN**
BOTH Have the Same **100% SAFETY**

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2 TOWNSHIPS EXCEED QUOTAS

Nahma And Fairbanks Go
Over In Fifth War
Loan Drive

The first units of Delta county reported to exceed their quotas in the Fifth War Loan drive are Nahma and Fairbanks townships. It was announced yesterday by Charles Hammar, county war bond drive chairman.

R. J. Jehu is chairman of the Nahma township war bond drive committee, and Fred Van Remortel is chairman of the Fairbanks township committee. They reported they had exceeded their quotas, including E bond sales.

"The success of the committees in Nahma and Fairbanks townships is heartening indeed," Chairman Hammar said yesterday. "The county is still trailing in the

SALES CONTEST

With sales totaling \$3512.75, Miss Lillian Moreau yesterday continued in the lead in the war bond sales contest, sponsored by the Delta county war savings committee. Other contestants were in the following positions: Lillian Frasier, \$1587.75; Mrs. Vina Osier, \$1506.45; Mrs. Constance Marcoulier, \$1175.00; Inga Dahlquist, \$728.30; Grace Meyer, \$725.00; Bernice Meyer, \$650.00; Mrs. Edith Sherlock, \$475.00; Mrs. C. L. Riegel, \$137.25; Martha Asp, \$136.25; Mrs. Emil Larsen, \$76.70; and Kathleen Arbour, \$76.50.

Upper Peninsula according to the last report, but progress is being made and we are hopeful the goal of \$1,545,000 will be reached by the end of the month.

In a report issued yesterday on the progress of the drive, Chairman Hammar said that 4,447 E bonds totaling \$309,255 have been sold, or 56.23 per cent of the \$534,000 quota for the county. Sixty-four F and G series bonds have been sold for a total of \$46,543 or 24.76 per cent of the \$188,000 quota. The quota of all other bonds has been over-subscribed by 130.78 per cent.

It is in the E and F and G series bonds—the purchases by individuals—that Delta county is lagging.

With interest in the purchase of war bonds by individuals spurred by a contest now under way in the county, in which bond awards will be presented the five persons who sell the largest amount of bonds, it is possible the county's quota will be reached. There is also an award to be presented to the person who sells the largest number of bonds.

The contest will close July 21, and the five highest will then compete for placings until the night of July 25, when a special bond rally show is scheduled.

It was reported from Nahma township that it has over-subscribed its \$50,000 quota by \$3,706.25. The sale of bonds continues and it is expected that additional over-subscription will be reported by the end of the month.

PRINCIPAL APPOINTED

Menominee — Roland S. Strolle (rhymes with Foley) has resigned his position as superintendent of the Stephenson township schools to accept the post of principal of Menominee High school. It was announced today by Supt. Cecil E. MacDonald. Strolle's appointment was confirmed by the board of education in a special session last night. His salary will be \$3,400 a year.

Strolle will take over the post held for the past year by MacDonald, who was promoted to the superintendency of the Menominee schools after Ralph E. Brant resigned to become superintendent of the Owosso (Mich.) public schools.

The puff adder, native to Michigan, is harmless despite its fearsome appearance.

A warm current from the Atlantic, supposedly a finger of the Gulf Stream, keeps Murmansk, Russia, an ice-free port.

**The Democratic
County
Convention
will be held at
the Courthouse**

**Monday, July 17th
11 A. M.**

for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention to be held in the city of Grand Rapids on July 28th and 29th.

**Delta County
Democratic
Committee**
Gerald J. Cleary
Chairman

Demo Convention Set for Monday

Delta county Democrats will meet in their state "fall" convention at the court house in Escanaba at 11 a. m. Monday, July 17, to elect delegates to attend to the state convention to be held at Grand Rapids Saturday, July 22. It was announced yesterday by Gerald Cleary, Democratic county chairman.

County Democrats will send six delegates and six alternates to the party state convention, where candidates for secretary of state, state treasurer, auditor general and attorney general will be nominated.

At the county meeting Monday night the Democrats will also have before it the formation of a new Democratic county committee.

Fayette

Party

Connie, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barbeaux celebrated her fourth birthday Thursday afternoon with several playmates. They played games after which lunch was served and gifts presented to Connie.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Tallman and family left Monday for Sturgeon Bay to pick cherries.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peterson and family returned to Detroit Sunday after spending a week with Miss Leda Glerke.

American Zionist leaders have proposed a new irrigation and power project for the Jordan river valley in Palestine.

PULP JOBBERS NOT SATISFIED

Appealing To Railroads
To Ease Loading
Restrictions

Ishpeming—Pulpwood producers of the central north states, including operators in this district, are dissatisfied with consideration given their claims for easement of loading restrictions on cars of pulpwood and are taking their case from a committee of the railway association to the heads of the operating lines.

The mechanical committee of the association, earlier in the year imposed regulations regarding height of loading and protection against side slipping, both as to peeled and unpeeled pulpwood, which the producers held to be unfair. They were given some extension, longer for unpeeled wood, pending a hearing before the committee.

No Consideration

Reports from representatives of the producers assert they received no consideration and that it was evident the committee, at its own session previous to the hearing, had agreed to recommend the imposition of regulations regardless of evidence submitted by producers.

The railway committee want pulpwood loads tied in with wire mesh or with lumber, and the shippers claim this is not only unnecessary, but impossible because mesh and lumber are not available. They further claim damage in the past has been caused by

rough handling by train crews. Only six accidents have occurred in three years involving amounts of \$150 or more. Only one of these concerned pulpwood, and that was a flatcar load, not embraced in the regulations complained of.

WILL OPERATE SAWMILL

Hancock—The A. A. Proksch Lumber Co., of Iron River, Mich., is erecting a mill at Bovine and will cut two million feet of lumber. The mill will be powered by a diesel motor and will cut about 15,000 feet per day. Twenty-five men will be employed.

Alphonse Jean is foreman in the charge and will employ as much local labor as possible.

The logs belong to John Kusnierek.

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A. W. Erickson



ONLY A MOTHER CAN TELL

After she has received a letter ... headed ... "Field Hospital ... Somewhere Back of The Front." ... and she has read between the lines of the shakily written letter from her son ... what War Bond purchases mean to him ... now that he "got-his" going into the invasion of the continent! She could sell bonds by the hundreds if she told the story of her feelings after reading the letter ... she won't ... but don't we know what she's thinking ... when a War Bond Drive lags behind the quota!

Back The Attack ... Buy More Than Before

Escanaba Municipal Utilities

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES— WOMAN'S PAGE FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

Marquette Man Tells of Seeing Pope In Rome

Marquette—Staff Sgt. Anthony Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hogan, 339 Jackson street, has been in overseas service for two years. He has written his parents from Italy, telling of the thrilling experience of attending an audience granted by the pope. The following are excerpts from his letter:

"When I first arrived I bought some holy rosaries for you and then I went in for the audience with the pope. I had to wait a couple of hours, but it was worth it. Just imagine me—a nobody from Marquette—speaking with one of the finest and greatest men in the world. At last came the grand moment when the pope entered. He was borne in on the shoulders of four guards with all the pomp and splendor of a king and he is well deserving of it because he is a king.

Seized Opportunity

"He arrived at his throne and then he spoke a few words of welcome in English, which he speaks very well, and secondly in French. Then only officers and nurses were to kiss his ring. I tried to, but was stopped by a guard, but not for long. I knew I would never have another chance like this so I took advantage of it. We were held back by a railing, but I just politely up and jumped over it and, as luck would have it, I landed smack in the arms of a guard. He tried to stop me, but was a bit too late.

"I went up to the pope and he asked me: 'Are you an American?' I said, 'Yes, your excellency, I am.' He said: 'Fine, where do you come from in America?' I said: 'St. Peter's diocese in Michigan, your excellency.' He then said: 'Very good, may God bless you and your family and friends.' I thanked him and we shook hands and then on bended knee I kissed his ring. It was the thrill of a life-time and I am so happy about it all.

Visited Famous Roman Sites

"From the pope's palace, I went to St. Peter's cathedral and I could never begin to tell you of its beauty. When I entered, I was speechless and breathless with such beauty as I have never before seen or never expect to see again. I heard mass and looked at the beautiful work of Michael Angelo and other famous artists. It is unbelievable that such beauty of so long ago is still as beautiful as the day it was done. I visited the numerous chapels, the tomb of St. Peter and everything I could possibly see in so short a time. I then saw all of the Vatican City and the places where Mgr. Zyrnd and Fr. Joseph Dunleavy studied. All in all I spent four of the most thrilling and interesting hours I have ever spent in any place.

"From St. Peter's I visited the parliament building, the castle of King Victor Emanuel and the museum, and other famous places in Rome. Rome itself is a very modern and beautiful city and I had a very enjoyable and interesting day. The next important place is Berlin—then home."

Staff Sgt. Hogan has a sister in military service, Y 3/c Ruth Ann Hogan, who is home from Detroit on an eight-day furlough, and a brother, Pvt. James E. Hogan, who is stationed at the Reno, Nevada, Army Air base.

Garden

Shower Party

Garden, Mich.—Mrs. Joseph Farley entertained several relatives at her home Tuesday evening complimenting her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Richard, recently married. In games of 500 played Mrs. Bruce Farley received first prize, Mrs. Edward Jaque second and Mrs. Stanley Jaque consolation. Mrs. Purtil received the guest award. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Bruce Farley of Detroit and Miss Ella Jaque who is entering Naval service as a nurse. A delicious lunch was served after play and Mrs. Richard displayed the beautiful gifts presented and also those that she had received from friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard leave for the west Monday and Mr. Richard will be employed in defense work in Spokane.

Guild Meeting

Because of inclement weather the picnic which had been arranged on Purtil's Hill was abandoned and members were invited to the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted of Van's Harbor, lunch was enjoyed in their open-air conditioned dining room where out-of-town guests were Mrs. Arta Hazen of Waukegan, Mrs. Rene McKay of Escanaba and Mrs. Dave Thill of Fayette. For the next meeting it was decided to try again for the old fashioned picnic and should the weatherman not be in sympathy, Mrs. William Winter offered her home for shelter.

Party

Mrs. Robert Tatrow entertained Jolly Twelve club members at her camp on the Plains Wednesday night which wound up their gatherings for the present season. Lunch was served after games were played.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Slagel of Chicago will arrive Sunday to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. Fred Olmsted. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Milwaukee left Sunday after visit-



AN INTERESTING STORY AT HER FINGERTIPS—The Army's Air Transport Command is flying to the four corners of the world the supplies and material that speed us on to victory. Pvt. Wilma K. Chancellor of Moss, Miss., stationed at an ATC base in Nashville, Tenn., files the records of the flights and movements of war equipment by air that daily bring the enemy nearer defeat.

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE C-2966: Henry B., aged 18, has been guilty of numerous instances of petty thievery. "The police have finally arrested him. He took some athletic supplies from a sporting goods store," his mother wept in my office.

"He isn't really a bad boy at heart. I have tried to tell him that stealing is wrong, but he is impulsive and when he wants things, he just takes them without thinking."

"What can a person do to help him?"

DIAGNOSIS: Too many parents let their youngsters take toys from neighbor children or from their brothers and sisters, but fail to emphasize property rights. The guilty children then develop the habit of taking what they want, without thought of consequences.

"When they steal within the home, doing mamma or papa forgives them. When they grow old enough to leave the home, they may then continue their thievery. But the rest of society will not overlook such evidences of juvenility, so a policeman enters the picture.

The best place to teach a child

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

BY RUTH MILLETT

"I think sometimes if I hear just one more 4-F wise crack I'll scream," says the wife of a man classified as 4-F. "Because," she explains, "every time my husband hears one of those slurring remarks about 4-F's he is moody and hard to live with for days. The physical handicap, which he had learned to live with, has been made the most important thing in his life. And it is ruining our home."

It is strange that the American people have been so unfeeling about 4-F's, because we have learned to be considerate of the people who are physically or mentally handicapped.

We don't make fun of them the way people used to do. That is, we didn't until the draft came along. Then, because we could lump a lot of people together and call them 4-F's, it somehow became all right to poke fun at them.

And so 4-F jokes and 4-F wise cracks crept into our conversation—and into our attitude. Naturally many persons have been shamed and hurt by this sneering attitude.

Isn't it about time we stopped making such thoughtless remarks? The armed forces are taking the men they want, and there is nothing the men who are left behind can do about it. Their situation isn't one that is either funny or shameful.

In fact it would help if we would just drop that term 4-F from our vocabularies, since it has been snickered at so much.

We could just as easily explain that a man wasn't taken into the army because he had infantile paralysis when he was a kid as to dismiss him with, "Oh, didn't you know, he's 4-F?"

ing several days with the former's sister, Mrs. Fred Olmsted of Van's Harbor.

Miss Nancy Olmsted accompanied Mrs. Dave Thill of Fayette to Escanaba Wednesday.

Mrs. Wilson Gillette Pardee of Oxford, Mich., arrived Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pardee.

Personal News

Miss Kathryn Ann Goodman and Miss Mary Ann McPherson are guests at the Gingsess cottage at Stonington for a few days.

Sgt. Frank J. Lindsley has returned to Camp Ellis, Ill., after visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma Lindsley, and family, and on his return in Detroit with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Fitzgerald, and with his brother, Orville Lindsley, and family.

Mrs. Joseph Chiapuzio and children, Kenneth and Patsy, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter SaVero and daughter, Angelina, of Bessemer have returned to their homes after visiting for the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Faber. Betty Faber returned with them for a few weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haring of Madison have been guests at the Fred Haring home for the past week.

Miss Alice Klemmetsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peder Klemmetsen, 602 First avenue south, has returned to Chicago where she is on the nursing staff of Michael Reese hospital.

Mrs. John Schroeder, 626 South 17th street, is spending the week-end visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. S. D. Sanders, 523 South Ninth street, left Saturday morning for Battle Creek where she will visit for a week with her husband, Lt. S. D. Sanders, who is stationed at Fort Custer.

Miss Betty Asp, daughter of Mrs. Carl Eastman, 1127 Washington avenue, is visiting with her sisters in Chicago and Muskegon. She will be gone about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eis and son, Dick, left Saturday morning for Lansing where Mr. Eis will attend the meeting of the legislative representatives of trainmen.

Mrs. C. E. Wood, 525 South 14th street, is spending the week-end in Green Bay visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Ingrid Teronen, 317 South Sixth street, has come to Milwaukee to spend the weekend with her sister.

Shirley Popp of Kewaunee, Wis., has been a house guest of Lee Gallagher, 1408 Second avenue south, for the past two weeks.

Guests at the Harry Hogan home, 808 South 15th street, include Mrs. Ward Borema and Mrs. Albert Larson of Portage, Wis.

Ronald Sedenquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sedenquist, left yesterday for Elkhorn, Wis., where he will visit with his aunt and uncle.

Mrs. Mark Hansen, 323 North 15th street, is on a business trip to Oshkosh, Wis.

Mrs. Walter Dupont and son, Walter, of Wausau, Wis., have returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dupont.

Mrs. Ed Finn returned Thursday night from a week's visit in Detroit with Miss Clara Roth, formerly of Escanaba.

Staff Sgt. Tom McDonough is arriving tonight from Byron Field, Texas, where he recently completed an eight-week instrument instructor course in the Central Flying Training Command.

Mrs. A. A. Anderson and children of Menominee spent Thursday visiting friends and relatives here.

E. L. Wells of Berwyn, Ill., who has been on a fishing trip here, has returned home. His brother, O. H. Wells, of Cicero, Ill., will remain here a few days longer.

P 1/c Duke Burrows, a member of the U. S. Coast Guard Unit stationed here, is spending a ten-day leave in Chicago.

Miss Marvel Jacobs, 1610 First avenue south, left Saturday morning for a two weeks vacation in Milwaukee.

SC 2/c Robert Dolan, U. S. Coast Guard, left yesterday for a weekend visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt of Chicago have been visiting here for the past week at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mileski, 1531 Sheridan Road, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Emrich and children of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Emrich.

Mrs. H. Leno has returned to Chicago after a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Sam Coplan, 611 South 14th street.

Mrs. Frank Surk and daughters, Jean and Marge, have been guests at the Joseph Morin and Ernest Truckey homes during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hendrickson of Battle Creek are visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hendrickson, 1101 Eleventh avenue south.

Major and Mrs. J. S. VanEffen are visiting at the home of Major VanEffen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James VanEffen, 117 North 19th street. Major VanEffen is on a weekend leave from Patterson Ohio.

Miss VanEffen is the former Margaret Sarkozy of Dayton, Ohio. Another son, RM 2/c Wm. J. VanEffen, is home to visit his parents and his wife, the former Edeline Anderson, E M 2/c VanEffen is stationed at Naragansett, Rhode Island.

Mrs. E. Anderson of Detroit is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mike Gunter, 1301 Ludington street.

Ensign Lawrence Emil Viau of the U. S. Maritime Service is spending a ten-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Viau, 1519 Sheridan Road.

Set. Paul M. Anderson arrived from Tampa, Fla., to spend his furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson, Old State Road.

Miss Irene Gregory has returned to Milwaukee after spending a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gregory, 616 South 13th street.

Mrs. W. P. Wilson and son Gregory have returned from a three weeks visit in Crystal Falls with Mrs. W. G. Wilson and family.

SK 2/c Ann C. Michaud, stationed at Clinton, Okla., in the WAVES, is visiting at her home at 221 South 17th street, on a 15-day leave.

G. W. Traverser will leave today for Richland Center, Wis., to attend the funeral services for his sister-in-law, Mrs. Floyd Traverser.

Miss Eleanor Olson of Ann Arbor, formerly of Escanaba, is a guest of Miss Janice Plansky, Escanaba.

Church Events

St. Anne's Novena

St. Anne's Novena will begin Monday morning after the 7:30 mass and continue every day this week.

Guest Soloist

Mrs. Wallace Olson, Toledo, Ohio, will sing a solo at the Immanuel Lutheran church this morning at 10 o'clock. Daniel Raess also will sing and Rev. L. R. Lund will speak on the theme, "Righteousness."

The leather in a single steerhide will provide all the leather articles required to outfit six soldiers for a year.

FOR SALE

Grand Piano—little used Elco Outboard Motor, twin cylinder heavy duty

Mrs. F. F. Royce 220 S. 4th St. Phone 1406

Amundsen & Pearson Jewelers—1123 Ludington St.

Tru Blu INSURED DIAMOND RINGS

FORTUNATE indeed is the bride who gets a Tru Blu Insured diamond ring ensemble, for the graceful beauty of the perfectly matched rings is protected by a free, all coverage insurance policy.

INSURANCE POLICY in Tru Blu INSURED DIAMOND RINGS

FREE INSURANCE POLICY An all coverage insurance policy is issued free of extra cost at the time you purchase a Tru Blu Insured diamond ring.

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Local Librarians Attend Workshop At Camp Shaw

Miss Winifred Harvey and Elizabeth Jacobson, librarians at the Carnegie public library, will attend a vocational workshop for librarians of small public libraries which will be conducted July 31-August 4 at Camp Shaw, Chatham, under the sponsorship of the state board of control for vocational education, Lansing.

Registration will be held Monday morning, July 31. Lunch daily will be served at noon, dinner at 5:30, and evenings, 8 to 10, recreation will be in charge of Miss Inez Musson.

The first afternoon will be devoted to introductions, people, program and exhibits, by Mrs. Florence B. Dearing; and a talk on "Library Service" by Miss Helen Clark.

On Tuesday morning and afternoon, Wednesday afternoon, and Thursday morning, the group will be divided into two sections. Section One will do the work of Unit One while Section Two will do Unit Two and in the next period exchange units of work.

Highlights of Unit One include "Library Work With Children," Miss Dorothy Hansen, and "Displaying Our Wares," Mrs. Dorothy Hagerman; and those of Unit Two, "The Information File," Mrs. Florence B. Dearing, and "Repair Books or Discard," Miss Helen Clark.

On Tuesday night, August 1, Miss Charlotte Squires will present "Puppets and Music for Children," and the following evening, Mrs. Lena B. Cook, comments on "Recent Books for Adults." That morning "Story-telling" will be in charge of Miss Charlotte Squires.

There are other interesting features prepared for what gives



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Social - Club

Canton Ladies' Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha No. 48 will meet Wednesday evening, July 19, at the home of Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist at Ford River. All members are urged to be present.

Golf Club Luncheon

An Escanaba Golf club luncheon will be served at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, July 19, followed by contract bridge. Mrs. James E. Frost is chairman, and Mrs. A. J. Perrin is co-chairman of the committee, which is composed of the following members: Mrs. John J. Walsh, Mrs. H. D. Brackett, Mrs. W. H. Dixon, Mrs. J. A. Owens, Mrs. R. W. Haddock, Mrs. S. R. Venne and Mrs. F. J. Bode. Reservations should be made by noon Monday, it was announced.

Clover Circle

The Clover Circle of the First Methodist church will meet for a picnic Wednesday afternoon at Pioneer Trail Park. In event of inclement weather it will be held at the home of Mrs. Gottard Gustafson, 1907 Washington avenue. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

Rebekah Picnic Thursday

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold its annual picnic Thursday afternoon and evening, July 20, Ludington Park, beginning at

promise of being an unusually interesting vocational workshop program.



they're perfect Blomstrom & Petersen Inc.

Delft Block Jewelers Escanaba THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BLUEBIRD PERFECTION



Spring Air Mattresses

"More Comfort for Your Money"

These Mattresses bring you the most comfort and durability that can be built into a mattress today. Scientific construction gives greater resistance to lumping and packing and eliminates side-stretch, edge bulge and sag. Choose the one priced to your budget with the assurance you are getting real mattress value.

Good Value	10.75
Dixie	14.75
Acme	17.50
Durable	19.95
No. 200 Springaire	29.50
(White layer felted)	
Box Springs	29.50 & 39.50
(Pre war quality)	

Petersen Furniture Store

1212 Ludington St.

EXPECT 500 AT 4-H CLUB CAMP

Delta County's Quota Is 30; Reservations Wanted Now

According to reports on attendance from U. P. extension agents, Camp Shaw will again be filled to capacity. The annual club encampment is to be held August 7-11 at Chatham, with over 500 members and leaders attending.

Preference on the list of enrollees is given to 4-H members who are participating in judging and demonstration contests, dress revue, and to those who have been named on the county honor roll. Other members, 12 years or older, are eligible to attend if there is room under the county quota, but it is essential that reservations be made immediately. In Delta county these reservations are being received by E. A. Willette, county food production and preservation assistant, at the county agricultural agent's office in the court house.

Evening programs at the camp will include the impressive candle-lighting ceremony for the initiation of Service Club members; the Citizenship Ceremony under the direction of State Leader A. G. Kettunen; and on the final night, the dress revue and Talent Night.

Boys and girls alike will lead a military life from the moment they enroll on Monday, with each of them signing up for a branch of the Armed Forces. Competition throughout the week will be maintained among the Army, Navy Air Corps and Marines, on classes, recreation and general behavior.

The camp is under the direction of O. F. Walker and Edith Johnson, state club leaders of Marquette, who will be assisted by other members of the extension staff in the Upper Peninsula.

Cotton jewelry made out of fabrics like red and white ginghams buttons and tiny leaves of green felt is a current fad in novelty jewelry.

6

REASONS WHY

This is the time to Insulate your home

Insulate the attic of your home. Here are just six of the reasons why it will pay you to know with fireproof

Gold Bond ROCK WOOL BATTS

You'll gain all these benefits:

1. All the Rock Wool you need, before the big fall rush.
2. Be prepared for next winter's fuel shortage—now!
3. Enjoy rooms cooler in summer, warmer in winter.
4. Fuel bills cut permanently. Savings soon cover cost.
5. Added fire protection. Rock Wool serves as a fire-stop.
6. Your family's health safeguarded summer and winter.

No W.P.B. authorization needed. Easily installed in a few hours. Find out today how little it costs for your home.

Phoenix Lumber & Supply Co.
PHONE 464

"NOTICE TO PAINTERS AND ROOFERS"

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Dickinson will receive at the office of its County Clerk at Iron Mountain, Michigan not later than 10:00 A. M. on Tuesday, July 25th, 1944 sealed bids for:

1. Labor only for brushing on 390 gallons of liquid roof cement on various buildings at the Norway Fair Grounds. All loose nails must be hammered and replaced where missing.
2. Labor only for painting the Grand Stand seats and front and rear steps of Exhibition Building with 65 gallons of paint and painting Administration Building with 65 gallons of paint.

If bidding on both jobs, please submit separate bids. Please contact Nick Ries, Supervisor, Vulcan, Michigan, Phone Norway 4797 for detailed information after 5:30 P.M. Please make notation, "Sealed Bid" on outside of envelope. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

JOHN V. SUNDSTROM, Chairman

FRANK BORLA, Clerk



RHYTHM BOYS, NEW GUINEA STYLE—Maybe this is where American milliners get their ideas from. The three gaily bonneted bucks above are natives of Papua, New Guinea, dolled up in their glad rags, plus new paint jobs for their traditional two-day entertainment of dances and boat races. It's strictly stag, with Australian and Yank soldiers invited to watch, but not participate. (NEA Photo)

Old Orchard Farm

"Million Dollar Rain" Welcomed by Farmers

That proverbial "million dollar rain" that visited Old Orchard farm and most of this section of the peninsula last Tuesday afternoon and night was happily welcomed by all farmers who had their hay crop under cover and grudgingly accepted by even those in the midst of their haying programs.

While the average farmer is a hard cuss to completely satisfy in the matter of weather, unquestionably, growing oats, potatoes, corn and pastures were tremendously benefited by even a light wetting. In the Flat Rock section no rain had fallen previously to last Tuesday, for two weeks and early sowed oats were suffering at the time when grain heads were filling out. Out at Old Orchard, where the manager was at his annual job of cutting Canada thistles in the oats fields, the average height of the straw is better than waist high in two fields that were sowed in April and the filling heads of grain were crying for rain, in order to produce a bumper crop.

While some farmers claim the rain fall was not sufficient to materially help the situation, Old Orchard's manager believes his crop was benefited—but, of course, that doesn't mean that another shower would not be welcomed right now. A heavy down-pour, accompanied by wind, would be disastrous to many oats fields, as long straw and heavy grain heads would lodge badly and make impossible a good harvesting job when the grain is fully ripened.

Potatoes Are Helped
Potatoes on heavy soils, although not suffering as badly as tubers planted on lighter soils, took last week's rain with great benefit and that crop in all fields now looks most promising. Old Orchard's crop is developing fast and the principal concern of the farm crew has been to get the field sprayer working properly. When the field was getting its first spraying it was found that two chain gears, next to the power take-off were badly worn and a perfect job could not be turned in. However the damaged gears were ordered by wire and were delivered on Friday, so little trouble is anticipated in giving future sprayings to the crop on the home field and on the fields of neighbors, who depend on Old Orchard to do that job for them.

If any farmer wishes to personally convince himself of the necessity for constant cultivation of corn crops in this section, Old Orchard's field, over on the Jones place, provides a perfect example. The field had been completely gone over twice and a third cultivation had covered about three-quarters of the field when the haying program made necessary the use of all available man-power and horse-power to get the hay under cover. When the cultivator got back to the field last week, the portion of the field that had been cultivated three times showed an average growth of at least

six inches over the portion of the field that had been worked only twice. In an effort to rectify that unavoidable neglect of one of Old Orchard's principal grain crops, the cultivator was kept in the field all of last week. Even the fourth cultivation may not be the end of attention to the crop, for if dry, hot weather persists, the cultivator will be kept moving up and down the rows. The portion of the field given its third cultivation before haying, is now shoulder high and is starting to "tassel out."

Pastures Improved
Pastures were showing traces of brown before last week's showers developed and some improvement has been shown since the mild wetting. At Old Orchard a clover field from which hay was cut, along the east side of the farm, is beginning to "green up" but the manager is waiting for more rain before turning the livestock into that pasture. He has 17 head of cattle and about 40 spring pigs to go in that field, when it is ready, and he wants considerable new growth to get started before turning in the stock.

There's a little sow in the maternity ward of the hog house, out at Old Orchard, that has kept the farm crew on the anxious seat most of the week. She was brought up from pasture a week ago, when it was believed she was about ready to add her quota to the pig population of the farm. But she obstinately refuses to get at the job expected of her and just contentedly eats and sleeps and doesn't seem to give a whoop how often the crew creeps out to the pen, just to "see what's doin'."

Ring, the farm dog, is getting an intensive course of training these days doing "tricks" which, if successful should land him on the vaudeville stage. Helen Harrison is the teacher and she spends hours every day patiently trying to get her pet to do certain things on command. Ring cooperates up to a certain point and then goes off to lie in the shade. When the next lesson comes up he has forgotten all he was supposed to have learned previously, much to the disgust of his teacher. Maybe it's true, after all, you can't teach an old dog new tricks.

MISSING IN GERMANY
Stambaugh — Capt. Jack L. Rogers, Stambaugh, son of Jack Rogers, Watersmeet, and Mrs. Alma Munson Rasmussen, Chicago, has been missing in action in France since June 14, his wife, who lives in Houghton, has been told by the War Department. Capt. Rogers is a glider-paratrooper and was with the invasion forces. Word of the action in Normandy was also received by his sisters, Mrs. Elroy Beck and Mrs. George Karyala, who live in Caspian.

THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION

will be held on Thursday, July 20th, 1944 at the Delta County Court House in Escanaba, Michigan at 8 o'clock P. M. All persons interested in the Republican Party are requested and invited to attend.

Each election precinct shall be entitled to two delegates to this convention. At this convention, delegates will be elected to the Republican State Convention to be held Tuesday, August 1st, 1944 at Grand Rapids, Michigan, at 1 P. M. Such other business as may lawfully come before the convention will be considered.

Delta County Republican Committee
Art Goulais, Chrm.
A. P. Jensen, Secy.

The Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

that little escapade that afternoon—

Sgt. Joseph Palajsa, of Pittsburgh. Pfc. Arthur Greene, of Auburn, Mass. His new England accent was so broad I had to have him spell out "Arthur" and "Auburn" before I could catch what he said.

Pfc. Dick Medel, of Detroit. Lieut. James Giles, a platoon leader from Athens, Tenn. He was so wet, so worn, so soldier-looking that I was startled when he said "Lieutenant," for I thought he was a GI.

Pfc. Arthur Shageter, of Cincinnati. He was an old reader of this column back home, and therefore obviously a fine fellow. Pfc. Robert Edie, of New Philadelphia, Pa. Edie is 30, he is married, and he used to work in a brewery back home. He is a Bazooka man, but his Bazooka was broken that day so he was just carrying a rifle.

Pfc. Ben Rienzi of New York. Sgt. Robert Hamilton of Philadelphia, who was wounded in Africa.

And Sgt. Joe Netsavage, of Shenandoah, Pa., who sports two souvenirs of the Normandy campaign—a deep dent in his helmet, where a sniper's bullet glanced off, and a leather cigarette case he got from a German prisoner.

These boys were Ninth Division

veterans, most of whom had fought in Tunisia and Sicily too.

Gradually we moved on, a few feet at a time. The soldiers hugged the walls on both sides of the street, crouching all the time. The city around us was still full of sound and fury. You couldn't tell where anything was coming from or going to.

The houses had not been blown down along this street. But now and then a wall would have a round hole through it, and the windows had all been knocked out by concussion and shattered glass littered the pavements. Garbled telephone wire was lying everywhere.

It was a poor district. Most of the people had left the city. Shots, incidentally, always sound louder and distorted in the vacuum-like emptiness of a nearly deserted city. Lonely doors and shutters banged noisily back and forth.

All of a sudden a bunch of dogs came yowling down the street, chasing each other. Apparently their owners had left without them, and they were running wild. They made such a noise that we shooed them on in the erroneous fear that they would attract the Germans' attention.

The street was a winding one and we couldn't see as far ahead as our forward platoon. But soon we could hear rifle shots not far ahead, and the pat-tat-tat of our machine guns, and the quick blip-blip of German machine pistols.

For a long time we didn't move at all. While we were waiting the lieutenant decided to go into the house we were in front of. A middle-aged Frenchman and his

wife were in the kitchen. They were poor people.

The woman was holding a terrier dog in her arms, belly up, the way you cuddle a baby, and soothing it by rubbing her cheek against its head. The dog was trembling with fear from the noise.

Pretty soon the word was passed back down the line that the street had been cleared as far as a German hospital about a quarter of a mile ahead. There were lots of our own wounded in that hospital and they were now being liberated.

So Lieutenant Shockley and Wertenbaker and Capa and myself got up and went up the street still keeping close to the walls. I lost the others before I had gone far. For as I would pass doorways soldiers would call out to me and I would duck in and talk for a moment and put down a name or two.

By now the boys along the line were feeling cheerier, for no word of casualties had been passed back. And up here the city was built up enough so that the waiting riflemen had the protection of doorways. It took me half an hour to work my way up to the hospital—and then the excitement began.

SPARKS WILL SPEAK

Sault Ste. Marie—Frank Sparks, editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, will speak here Friday, August 4, on a memorial program for the late Frank Knox, Secretary of Navy, during the annual war conference of Upper Peninsula publishers of the Michigan Press Association.

The conference will be held here August 4 and 5.

Milwaukee Road Will Use Radio On Moving Trains

Two way telephone communication on moving trains, without using radio which requires a definite wave length assignment, will be introduced on the Milwaukee Road next month, when a series of tests will be made to insure that such communication will facilitate safe and speedy operation, according to an announcement by the Chicago offices of the railroad.

By utilizing electronic principles that involve the rails, and the wires paralleling the tracks, locomotive engineers and conductors may talk with each other as well as with crews on other trains in the vicinity and with wayside towers and stations.

Known as the "Union Inductive Train Communication System," a result of 25 years of research and development by the Union Switch and Signal company in conjunction with railroads, telephone conversations are not broadcast, but confined to the immediate vicinity of the rails over which the trains are operating, and without interference with any other communication facility.

The inductive system is expected to function successfully on the Milwaukee Road's western divisions, where giant electric engines haul trains, necessitating high voltage power lines along the right of way, and where many tunnels are located, both of which are obstacles to dependable radio operation.

The first tests will be conducted on the Milwaukee Road's divisions

H. H. THURBER RETIRES HERE

Served As C&NW Master Mechanic Past Seven Years

Announcement was made yesterday of the retirement, due to ill health, of H. H. Thurber, master mechanic of the Peninsula division of the Chicago and North Western railway the past seven years.

Mr. Thurber began as a machinist's apprentice with the Chicago and North Western railway 44 years ago. After completing his apprenticeship, he worked for a brief period with the Union Pacific, and then returned to the Chicago and North Western. He served 31 years as engine house foreman, general foreman and master mechanic.

Mr. Thurber came to Escanaba from Belle Plaine, Iowa. He and his family will continue to reside here. Employees and officials of the Peninsula division presented Mr. Thurber with an attractive gift upon his retirement from the service. The presentation was made by H. E. Crebo of the motive power department and Clifford Weir of the car department.

between Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis, according to the announcement.



These men don't know the true facts. Do you?

REMARKS like these are not uncommon. Perhaps you've heard them made by your friends and neighbors—men and women whom you rightly consider good American citizens, upright and thoroughly well-intentioned. You wouldn't think of questioning their patriotism, either.

Yet, on this matter of gasoline rationing, such remarks mean just one of two things: Misunderstanding, or lack of correct information.

You, as a motorist, have so much at stake in this matter of the nation's gasoline supply that you certainly should know the true facts. And we of the Petroleum Industry have so much at stake that we are bound to give them to you with utmost frankness.

This, then, is the true situation:

There is not plenty of gasoline—not even here in the Central States.

Our armed forces get first call on the nation's gasoline supply, of course. Their needs are tremendous—have been growing steadily greater month by month since we entered the war—will, undoubtedly, increase still further in the months to come. Huge as these military needs are, they're being met—and will be.

When that is done, however, there just isn't enough gasoline left over to permit civilian motorists to drive "as usual." Fortunately, there is enough to give everybody some gasoline. If—if it can be shared fairly, and only if it is so shared.

That's why there must be rationing, and that's why it's to your own personal, selfish interest to help make rationing work. If it doesn't work, somebody is going to go without any gasoline—it could be you.

Furthermore, in the critical months to come, if our present system of gasoline rationing fails, much more drastic measures for control will be imposed—that you can depend on. Don't let it happen!

How you can help make gas rationing work: Don't apply for more gas than you really need. Get into a ride-sharing club and stick to it. Endorse all your gas coupons now—don't give away. Don't take extra gas or coupons from anyone.

SPONSORED BY PETROLEUM INDUSTRY COMMITTEE FOR DISTRICT 2 (15 Central States) APPOINTED BY PETROLEUM ADMINISTRATOR FOR WAR

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★ GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK... DON'T WASTE A DROP! ★

Wood Drafted For War Duty, Scarce At Home

"Woodman, spare that tree!" has lost whatever sentimental appeal it may have once possessed as this nation depends more and more upon its timber for military and civilian needs. A WPB order effective August 1, 1944, largely necessitated by the needs of American Army Engineers to rebuild facilities in devastated areas, promises to reduce radically the use of wood at home. Civilian consumption of lumber may be curtailed as much as 50 per cent in a drastic "Citizen, save that lumber" campaign. Whether you are a humble householder dreaming of a new porch floor, or an important industrialist engaged in manufacturing, you will be affected by this new rationing program.

Just how much wood pulp is annually crammed down the maw of a war-gear nation? According to an estimate made by experts, the production of domestic pulp in 1943 was placed at 9,050,000 tons—a 11.5 per cent decrease from that of 1942. The heavy burden which the nation has been forced to impose upon the various pulp mills scattered over the country, points out the National Geographic Society, has resulted from such factors as a labor shortage, an early elimination of imports from Sweden, Finland, Norway and also from the curtailment of Canadian shipments, the greater proportion of which are tagged for British markets.

Engineers Find Wood Versatile
Wood is one of the most important raw materials in the world today. As a substitute for steel (1,000 board feet of lumber saves one ton of steel), military engineers are using vast quantities of wood. They are building it into trusses, into plywood airplanes, into hangars, bridges and trestles. Feather-weight balsam wood, imported from Costa Rica, Colombia, Nicaragua, Guatemala, and Ecuador, is used for life rafts, mine floats, and life preservers. The PT boats of the Navy, formerly made of metal, have been lightened and strengthened 23 1-3 per cent through the use of wood. Although it seemed at first impossible that an "Age of Wood" would again compete with the "Age of Metals," necessity and human ingenuity have brought this about. The 1943 forecast of experts indicated that through the use of wood for manufactured products, more than 5 million tons of metal would be released for war service. In the manufacture of explosives, rayon, hospital dressings, food wrappings, molasses, shoes, imitation leathers, glycerine, blanket substitutes and table covers, and for other uses too numerous to mention, wood pulp not only proves itself a ready and willing servant, but it also forecasts its myriad uses in the post-war world.

From the construction of giant hangars to the making of vanillin out of waste chips may seem a dream too fantastic to be true, but it is all a part of the saga of wood. The public can easily visualize the long accepted and familiar uses of wood for paper, furniture and lumber manufacture, but it still receives with skepticism the novel utilization of former waste products.

Tree Was Once Wasted
As late as 1930, fully 60 per cent of every tree was wasted. Now, what is the picture? Take just one of the by-products—sawdust. It is processed into a material which is literally "hard as nails" for you have difficulty driving a nail through its dense surface. It makes sawdust plaster to replace gypsum. It is compounded into staple war-needed acids such as oxalic, one of whose uses is in laundries for acid rinses.

Then consider the bark of the tree. Formerly of little value because of high water content, redwood bark has recently joined the war-saving program. Its pulp has been combined with wool, either

pure or reclaimed, and glamorized into the choicest cloth for military suits, or for constructing the mattress upon which she sleeps. Experiments to demonstrate the place of wood by-products in food chemistry have been carried out extensively in recent years. Sugar produced through hydrolysis can be processed into industrial alcohol, protein-yeast and other derivatives. By the utilization of waste liquor from sulphite pulp mills, a high test alcohol can be manufactured, estimated to cost around 20 cents a gallon.

Wood By-Products
Concentrated proteins also come from wood by-products, enriching foods for human beings as well as for cattle. Food shipments to Europe contain these first aids in the fight against tuberculosis. As much as 55 per cent protein value can be added to dried eggs if wood-derived yeast is mixed with the product.

Such has been the vast experimentation in wood usage that you can no longer tell a tree by the coat it wears. Like some capricious beauty desirous of changing the color of her hair, wood can—with the assistance of man—also change its color. By means of a recently announced new chemical bluish green can become flaming cherry or raven mahogany. Likewise a short time after a growing tree has had a "shot in the arm," it undergoes a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde transformation, its growth being markedly increased.

"Make way for wood!" might well be the call to arms sounded from the nation's mighty forest empire, for such a command falls on the eager ears of man continually devising new products to supplement the present 15,000 or more uses of lumber and its by-products.

Garden

Fred Cota, son of Clifford Cota, left this week for service. His two brothers, Roland and Leonard have each served for over three years in overseas theaters.

Miss Mildred Kelly of Cooks is employed at the home of Mrs. Emil Schrapf.

David Horning recently returned from a trip to California, where he and his sister, Mrs. Eva Lockhart visited the latter's son Reuben and family. After visiting at the home of his brothers, George and Will, he left Tuesday for Harbor Springs, near Petoskey where he has bought a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria left Wednesday to accompany Mrs. Fred Deloria to her home in Iron River, after which they visited their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Feldhausen at Iron Mountain and returned here Thursday.

Mrs. Kresheske returned Friday from a visit with her sister in Chicago. Her daughter Lois remained there to work as stenographer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Farley and daughter Sue visited at the home of Mrs. Edith Beitzer of Escanaba Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Richard spent Thursday at the George Kolson home in Brampton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Purtil motored to Green Bay Wednesday for medical checkup on the former.

Mr. and Mrs. Amle LaSalle of Iron Mountain came here Wednesday to spend two weeks at their apartments, the old hospital building.

Digging the nails into a cake of soap before beginning work is a good plan for gardeners since it will keep grit from getting under nails.

To relieve excess perspiration and swelling of the feet due to heat, soak the feet in warm soapy water, massage and rinse with icy cold water.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U. S. ARMY UNIT

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7 Sun god
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11 Bone
12 Greek letter
13 Permits
16 Female sheep
18 Measures of
cloth
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20 Exclamation
22 South Dakota
(abbr.)
24 Badgerlike
animal
27 Continent
31 2.1416
32 Ventilator
34 Parent
35 Arid region
37 Excess of a
calendar over
a lunar month
40 Credit (abbr.)
41 Symbol for
iron
42 Equation
(abbr.)
44 Right line
(abbr.)
45 Road (abbr.)
47 Depend
49 Australian
birds
51 Stellar body
53 Auricle
54 Handled
56 Fish
57 Afternoon

VERTICAL
1 Antic
2 Reply
3 Rough lava
4 Lady Liberate
in Art (abbr.)
5 Play part
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NEW RULES TO GOVERN CARS

Restrict Sale Of Few
New Automobiles
That Remain

BY ANN STEVICK
NEA Staff Correspondent
Washington—Remember the flurry you used to go through every few years over buying a new car? You'll be spared all that for some time unless you're an intensely vital clog in homefront machinery.

New Rules, effective June 23, 1944, for getting one of the nation's last 40,000 new cars, are not as drastic as were expected but OPA rationers say it's only the beginning of what will have to be done to make those cars do for the duration.

Of a list of about 25 types of workers eligible for new cars only one type was cut out completely—persons who want a new 1942 car for driving pupils or teachers to school.

Another change is expected to make a big cut in the number of people who can qualify for new cars. This makes it explicit that the buyer must use the car "principally" for a purpose on the eligibility list. That is, the eligible doctor, nurse, minister, policeman, or public health official, must use the car principally in professional work to be eligible. He will no longer get a car merely because he is a doctor.

The new rules add some USO officials to the list of eligibles, but OPA estimates that this will involve no more than a total of 50 cars.

Only 7000 new cars were handed out on ration certificates in May, although 9000 was the month's quota. OPA national officials say local boards have tightened up on their own. That's one reason more strict rules could be postponed for a time.

With The AEF

Kenneth L. Dixon

WITH THE AEF IN CORSICA. (delayed) (AP)—The Army Air Corps probably took the rest of the service in nicknames. In this B-25 Bomber Squadron, a new member just doesn't belong completely until he owns a fancy handle.

Usually the Moniker has a special meaning often designed to get the goat of the guy concerned.

Capt. Herbert G. Nafe, Ladun, Colo., is called "Captain Bailing Wire" because he is an engineering officer, and the boys swear he patches up their Mitchell with a piece of tape and bailing wire.

Pittsburg, Pa. (Trigger) Phelps, Lt. James M. Peck, Los Angeles, Calif., is called "Salvo" because he is a bomber nose, and he carried their guns constantly.

Anyone hunting for Lt. Garnett L. Carro of Hartford, Conn., is invited to start the search at his army cot regardless of whether it is midnight or high noon—hence the handle "Sleepy." Captain Thomas B. (Mote) Meyer of Evansville, Ind. Got his nickname because of the way he worries and frets about the other boys.

On one of his first missions, Lt. Donald B. Pray of Milwaukee excitedly reported fighting a fleet of enemy warships. Directly under the formation, the water on which his "fleet" was "sailing" was a little island lake in northern Italy—so the squadron solemnly christened him "battleship."

Appearance is responsible for some of the names. There are Lieutenants Delbert L. (Sad Sam) Gibson, Ona, W. Va., Robert G. (Spare Parts) Woolcott, Cottage Grove, Ore.; Albert B. (Little Demon) Farry, Bradley Beach, N. J.; Duane L. (Big Feet) Glade, Ocheyeday, Iowa; and Angelo (Angel Face) Adams, Chicago.

Conduct also counts. They call Capt. Fred H. Welch, Guthrie, Okla., "Gruffy" Lt. Ivan M. Olson, Bethany, Okla., is "Ivan, the Terrible." An air of innocence and pretense of naivety hangs on the tag of "Jughead," Lt. Thurston R. Giles, of Clinton, S. C.

Now and then ability enters the nickname derby. Lt. Cyril Stamb, Washington, D. C. won the tag "Bubbles," because of his proven record for accuracy in lining up the bubbles on his bombsight. The handle of Charles B. Wathen, Morganfield, Ky.—"Kayo"—speaks for itself.

Lt. Donald V. Wheeler, Arcadia, Cal., is called "Wheeler, the Dealer," because he plays cold percentage poker when he's not flying missions. He never tries to draw out when the odds are against him, and he never tries to fill an inside straight.

To remove sticky buns or cinnamon rolls from the baking pan when they have cooled, set the pan for about a minute over low heat to soften the sticky part.

Fireproof, paper-based plastics are being used to build railroad baggage cars in Great Britain.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

STRICKLAND TO TAKE NEW JOB

Resigns Local Position
For Superintendency
At Ravenna

C. C. Strickland, principal of the Gladstone junior and senior high schools, yesterday announced his resignation, effective immediately, to accept a position as superintendent of schools at Ravenna, located near Muskegon. The position pays a starting salary of \$3,100.

Strickland came to Gladstone at the beginning of the 1922-23 school year. During the time he has been here, he has been in charge of grades seven through 12. Before coming to Michigan he served as a superintendent of schools in Illinois.

He graduated from Illinois Wesleyan university and did graduate work at the University of Chicago and Northwestern university. He received his Master's degree from the Teachers' college at Columbia university, New York City, where he specialized in grade work and administration.

Mr. Strickland is widely known in state educational circles. He served as chairman of the high school section of the Michigan Education association and at present is a member of the Michigan Teachers' Retirement Fund board.

He has taken an active part in civic affairs, serving as secretary of the City club, and is a member of the Rotary club. The honor roll, containing names of Gladstone men and women in the service of their country, which was dedicated at the recent Fourth of July celebration, was Strickland's idea. Conceived on a trip through the lower peninsula, where he saw a board similar to the one erected in Gladstone, he returned here and interested local business men in the project. Names mounted on the board were gathered by high school students, working under his direction, and Strickland served as a member of the committee, which solicited funds to defray expenses of erecting the board.

Mrs. Strickland and their three children will remain in Gladstone for the time being.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Stock, 401 Dakota avenue, are in service. Pvt. Vic Stock is a machinist in the Army Air Corps and is now stationed at Charleston, S. C. He was trained at Sheppard Field, Tex., and Baltimore, Md., and has been in service the past year and a half. Fireman J. C. Paul Stock, of the U. S. Navy, trained at the Naval Training Stations at Farragut, Idaho, and Great Lakes, Ill., and is now on destroyer escort duty. He enlisted last October.

Eight delegates representing the Gladstone Luther league will leave here today to attend the Bible conference camp at Fortune Lake for older groups, which will open today and close next Sunday.

Delegates from Gladstone will be Dorothy Lambert, Shirley Lied, Eileen Pada, June Setterlund, Bert Apelgren, David Olson, Alden Haglund and Gilbert Kelley.

Rev. T. L. Rydbeck of Chicago will serve as head instructor at the camp. Among the guest speakers will be Dr. Edward Carlson, new president of Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minn.

Twenty-one local children, under the direction of Mrs. George Stecker, counselor, who attended the children's period, will return here today. Those who attended from Gladstone were as follows: Marie Sundblad, Lloyd Oberg, Mark Buckman, Wanda Lee Vogt, Patsy Ades, Marilyn Seeley, Marilyn Larson, Donald Pada, Marlene Johnson, Patsy Hanson, Dollie Olson, Jean Young, Donald Johnson, Jack Soderman, Aloris Johnson, Marilyn Nelson, Ray Stecker, Betty Ohman, Darl Tang and Glen Haglund.

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Mrs. Helen Holmberg
Ray Shore Drive (Box 54)
Gladstone Phone 6311

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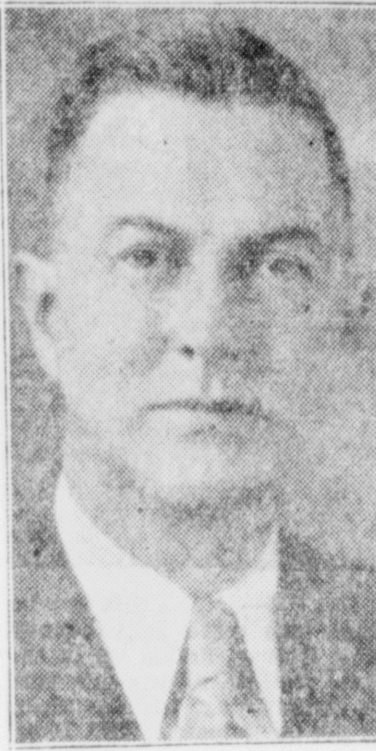
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Briefly Told

Church Services—The church services at the Latter Day Saints church are the same as last Sunday. The church school is at 11 a. m. and the evening worship is at 7:30 o'clock.

Townsend Meeting—The Townsend club will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall. The public is invited.

Church Outing—The members of the First Lutheran church and their friends are invited to the summer home of Dr. Gideon Olson at Fox this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A program will be given and refreshments served. Each person attending is asked to bring a cup and spoon.

Legion Meeting—The American Legion will hold a regular meeting on Monday evening at the Legion hall beginning at 8 o'clock. Election of officers will take place at this time. Commander Johnson requests that all members be present.

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Charis Personalized Corsetry departs from the old method of fitting you by size alone. Instead, a trained Charis Corsetiere gives you a complete figure analysis, then fits you according to figure type. Charis can do this because Charis recognizes up to 77 figure types in one size! And you are one of those figure types that Charis fits perfectly!

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City Briefs

S. 2/C Joe Boden is in the U. S. Naval hospital at Portsmouth, Virginia, recovering from a knee operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman and son, Billy, have returned to their home in Flat Rock following a month's visit at the William Kjellander residence.

Mrs. George E. Wilson and children of Chicago are visiting at the Frank Rivers home for a few days. Cpl. Edward G. Johnson of Camp Hahn, California, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Barbara Johnson, 1318 Wisconsin avenue.

Pvt. William J. Besson returned yesterday to Lubbock Field, Texas, where he is stationed, following a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Besson, 1204 Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Jack Guiney and Miss Frances Hart of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart, 909 Michigan avenue.

In the event this is necessary," he declared, "we will add the cost of the work to taxes on the property, plus an extra eight per cent for the city's expense in undertaking the work and spreading the amount on the tax roll."

New Orleans normally is the greatest banana port in the world.

NOTHING CAN DO MORE FOR YOU

in the entire field of aspirin than St. Joseph Aspirin. None faster, none safer. The world's largest seller at 10c. Also sold in economy sizes—36 tablets, 20c, 100 tablets, 35c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

STARTS TODAY RIALTO

Adult Adm. 30c to 5 p. m. Including Tax
Children 12c Tax Inc. They Must Be Accompanied By Their Parents, After 3:00 p. m.
Adult Adm. 35c to Close Including Tax

Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

Fred has the muscles... but the gals get the exercise!



What a wolf! And what the females won't do for a date with the Bull of Brooklyn!

It's MAYHEM!
It's MARVELOUS!
It's the most riotous, romantic wrestling match of all time!

"No Time for Love"

(or is there?)
NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 8:25 p. m. ONLY
HIT NO. 2

DANGER AHEAD!
Here It Blows!



CHESTER MORRIS
NANCY KELLY
TORNADO

Bill HENRY • Joe SAWYER
Gwen KENYON • Marie McDONALD

SMASHING action!
WHIRLWIND thrills!

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 1:20-4:20-7:20 & 10:20 p. m.
NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 6:45 & 10:00 p. m.

ADDED
Rialto Theatre Current News Events

Clapper's High Ideals Are Revealed In Book

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Because he knew and loved the craft, Raymond Clapper understood only too well the momentary quality of most newspaper writing. Yet a selection of his columns put together by his widow in a book called "Watching the World" has the quality of living history.

It has the quality, too, that was at the root of everything Raymond Clapper did—unshakable integrity. That is why, for all of us in the business, this book is a landmark.

It is the fact that Clapper wrote toward the end of 1943 has a prophetic ring. He was acutely aware of the testing that would come in '44—of the deep shadow over the valley we would have to pass through. With courage and insight, he wrote on December 29, 1943, just a few days before he took off on the trip that cost his life, the following:

"Editorial writers, columnists and commentators seem to me to be under the same obligations of conscientious loyalty to what they understand and believe that public men are under. We writers freely demand that senators, representatives, presidents, and officeholders and politicians generally, show moral courage and loyalty to their convictions, even at the risk of being retired to private life. This year we may have to face some of the same kind of testing."

Not Just a Game
In this is the almost solemn sense of responsibility that marked Clapper's approach to his job. It wasn't just a game or a racket or a trick. He knew he had an obligation to the millions who read his column.

Too often in our business, that sense of obligation is missing. Too many of us—editors, publishers, columnists, commentators alike—get the idea we have a right to unchallenged power. Since almost the only curb outside of the libel laws is our own self-restraint, there is no corrective to power abused.

When I say that, I'm thinking of the nationally syndicated columnist who predicted in the spring that Winston Churchill would be out of office by the middle of June. Seemingly this was to be a new kind of appeasement to stall off the invasion of Europe.

That false report served to east doubt on the good faith of the Allies. It undermined confidence in Britain. It weakened, even if in a minor way, the resolution of our side in this last-ditch scrap.

So far as is discoverable to the naked eye, nothing has happened to that columnist. No measuring rod of fair practices has been laid alongside his grievous error, to use a charitable word.

In contrast to Raymond Clapper's integrity, I'm thinking of the writer who put together such a vicious piece on our handling of diplomatic and economic af-

airs abroad that it was picked up intact by the German propaganda magazine signal, with full credit given to the author. He must have been proud to see his handiwork in Hitler's service around the world.

Well Paid for Hate
I'm thinking, too, of the columnists and commentators who day after day pour out their personal bile and venom, disregarding even elementary fair play. They are well paid for character assassination; for the luxury of venting their personal hates.

God knows we all make mistakes. By the terms of our jobs, we write too often and too much. The attempt to play God is an occupational disease that sneaks up on even those who try hard to keep perspective.

All abuse of power eventually, of course, find a corrective. Long delayed, however, the correction may be a violent one. In a democracy, steam can blow off from time to time but, under dictatorship, the only escape valve is revolution.

More of the self-restraint and fair play that Raymond Clapper exercised are needed in this business. Otherwise the antidote when it finally comes may be so violent, we shall lose the heritage we talk so much about—freedom of the Press. With freedom, as Ray Clapper knew, goes responsibility.

MARKET LEVEL IS KEPT EVEN

BY VICTOR EUBANK
New York, July 15 (AP)—Stocks just about held their own in today's brief market after a week of indecisive trading which had many favorites in the new high division and lowered quotations for numerous leaders.

The Associated Press 50-stock average was unchanged at 263.3 and on the week was down only 1.1 of a point. Transfers of 56,649 shares compared with 55,568 last Saturday.

Today's stocks touching bid levels for the year or longer with gains of fractions to a point or so included Morris & Essex, Baldwin, General Outdoor Advertising, Fejardo Sugar, Consolidated Laundries (on an increased dividend) and Lehigh Valley Coal. Modest improvement was retained by Santa Fe, Great Northern, Westinghouse, Texas Co., International Harvester, Westworth and Du Pont. Lagard included U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Willys-Overland, U. S. Rubber, Western Union and Southern Railway.

Bonds and commodities were narrow. At Chicago wheat was up 1 to 1.5 cents a bushel. Cotton advanced 5 to 20 cents a bale.

In the cash market rose 1.5 to 1.5. Lesser advances were held by Electric Bond & Share, Creole Petroleum and Niagara Hudson Power. The aggregate here was 156,515 shares versus 268,250 a week ago.

BONDS STEADY
New York, July 15 (AP)—In some sections of the bond market rail prices were up sharply today. The general tone of the market was steady.

Bonds of Missouri Pacific were up fractions and those of International Great Northern, Morris & Essex gained a point or more. Moderately higher were Buildings 56 and Delaware & Hudson 45. In the low-yield corporate group advances were scored by Commonwealth Edison convertible 3 1/2s and American Telephone 3s and 3 1/2s.

Issues in slightly lower ground included Northwestern 4 1/2s of '99, Rock Island 4 1/2s of '88 and Hudson Coal 5s.

Narrow changes were the rule in foreign bond dealings but some issues of Chile and Denmark climbed a point or so. U. S. governments were steady.

Transactions totaled \$1,468,500, face value, against \$1,698,700 the previous Saturday.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, July 15 (AP)—Leftover hogs totalled about 3,000 today and the market was slow. Good and choice 180 to 270 pound weights sold at \$12.75, the top, and some were steady. Weights above 270 pounds were unevenly weak to 25 cents lower.

Cattle and sheep were nominally steady. Salable receipts were: Hogs 500, cattle 400, and sheep none.

Hogs weighing under 180 pounds were scarce. Good and choice 200 to 300 pound weights were mostly \$12.60 to \$13.15, 300 to 350 pounders were \$12.25 to \$12.75, and the bulk of 350 to 550 pound sows were \$11.25 to \$11.50. Choice light sows brought \$11.65.

The manana plant grows to a maximum height of 30 feet.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, July 15 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 75, on track 175, total U. S. shipments 294 supplies rather light; for blime trip-ump, demand good but supplies very light and market strong; for California long white demand fair for best quality, market slightly weaker; for Missouri blime demand slow, market weaker; California long whites, U. S. No. 1, \$4.00 to \$4.50, commercial, \$4.00 to \$4.30; Alabama blime trip-ump, U. S. No. 1, \$5.25; Missouri cubbers, fair to generally good quality, \$2.65 to \$3.10.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, July 15 (AP)—It was a commission house trade in the wheat market today with some of the large firms buying the nearby futures, apparently for commercial interests. Hedging pressure was relatively light and the volume of trade was small.

September and July wheat closed near the day's high.

A scattered demand for July oats apparently resulted from the belief that the July contract would not be affected by any change in milling prices.

Recovery of the lower, recovered the losses and the deferred months were strong at the close.

May closed 1-5 to 1-1.5 higher than yesterday's finish, July \$1.55 1/2 to \$1.58 1/2. Oats were up 1-8 to 3-4, July 78 1/2. Rye was unchanged to 3-4 higher, July \$1.15 1/2. Barley was 1-8 to 5-8 higher, July \$1.27 1/2.

Munisina News

Mobile X-Ray Unit To Visit Munising

The mobile X-ray unit of the Michigan State Health department will be in Munising starting tomorrow and continuing through Friday, July 21.

Tuberculosis is still in this state the leading cause of death for persons between 15 and 45 years of age. The number of male deaths continues to be exactly twice that of the female.

Three years ago the state health department put its first mobile X-ray unit in the field. Demands for this service have kept the unit booked about a year ahead and many requests for service have been refused. This month two new portable X-ray units have been added, with each of which it is possible to X-ray 120 persons per hour. With the additional units the health department hopes to X-ray 200,000 persons a year.

In the past two years 2200 chest X-rays have been taken in Alger county. Approximately 6 per cent of these showed abnormality of the chest.

During the week the unit is in Munising, health department officials are hopeful that the number taken so far may be doubled. Adults and all junior and senior high school students should share the responsibility of checking now to be sure they are physically fit.

The mobile unit's schedule for the week:

Mathias Township—July 17th—9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Eben—July 18th—9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Atlas, Plywood—Munising—July 19th—9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Mathias high school, Munising—July 20th—9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Mathias high school, Munising—July 21st—2:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. (Evening Clinic).

Sigrid Pienela Is Bride Of Norman Ouellette Friday

Friday morning at 9:00 a. m., Sigrid Pienela became the bride of Norman Ouellette, in the rectory of the Sacred Heart church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. O. J. LaMothe. Attending them were Miss Lorraine Postales of Chassel as maid of honor, and James LaCombe as best man.

The bride was attired in a rose colored street length dress with white accessories and wore a shoulder bouquet of red roses. The bridesmaid wore a light gold colored street length dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

After the ceremony a luncheon was served at the Sylvan Inn for relatives and friends of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ouellette also celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Friday morning at an anniversary high mass celebrated by Fr. LaMothe.

Attending them were Mrs. Verna Landt, their maid of honor 25 years ago and their son Norman.

A reception was held at the Ouellette home in the afternoon and evening which many guests attended.

Out of town relatives and friends present were Ruth and Lillian Pienela, John and George Pienela, sister and brothers of the bride, Mrs. Verna Landt and her daughter Joan, and Mrs. Leah Pagels of Chicago, Mrs. Joe Ouellette of Marquette, and Cpl. Joseph LaFramboise of Gladstone, and Paul Niemi of Chassel.

MRS. JOSEPHINE LUOMI
Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Luomi, Trenary who died Tuesday at her home were held Friday at 2 p. m. in the Trenary Methodist church with Rev. Mariner of Gwinn conducting the services. Interment was made in Trenary cemetery.

BRIDES
Rita Carefelle, R. N., left for Lansing where she will resume her duties at St. Lawrence hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Passinault and son of Peoria, Ill., are here visiting Mrs. Passinault's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carefelle.

Cobina St. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George St. Martin,

GEORGE McRAE
MANAGER

YOUTH CENTER WORK ADVANCES

22 Men Volunteered Last Week To Work On Project

A good turnout of volunteer help last week enabled work on the youth center to be located in the Middlebrook building on Deer street to progress rapidly. According to Howard Graff, there were about 22 men who gave an evening a week last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and there are more than that number who have designated their desire to help this week in the work parties to be held from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Tuesday through Thursday.

All shelves along the sides of the store building have been torn out and it now remains to construct partitions, platforms, and finish the inside stairway which has been started. When that work is completed, several women who have offered their services will be asked to clean the whole interior with the help of high school students themselves who will be the users of the center and also the decorating.

The workmen under the direction of carpenter Sherman Dewey are concentrating on the main part of the building. Later, according to Graff, it is hoped to remodel and use a large shed and garage on the back.

According to tentative plans laid out by the council, to the left on entering the front door of the store, there will be placed a pool and ping pong table. Partitions are to be constructed between each to prevent players from interfering with each other. Back of the store, under the new inside stairs, will be placed a juke box and radio. Back of the stairs behind another partition will be the cloak room which will have in its center, the central heating unit so that should coats be wet, they will dry out.

On the right of the front door, there will be placed card tables for the use of patrons. In the back quarter of the store across from the cloak room will be the snack bar, an "L" shaped counter with stools and facilities for serving light sandwiches and pop. A space at the end of the counter will be left for informal dancing. Should any school organizations desire to give a large party, the card tables from the right front corner can be cleared away for a dance floor.

Upstairs, the front room will be a lounge with easy chairs, books and magazines. The two rooms immediately back of it will be set aside for meetings rooms. In the back, arrangements have been made for the men's restroom and the women's powder room and restroom. The room lying behind those is intended for caretaker's quarters. It has separate access from the ground level.

Because of limited funds, it is hoped that not only can help be gotten in remodeling and decorating the building but also in furnishing it. Graff indicated that if people would donate old furniture no longer of use to them, the overhauling of the pieces would be made a project for patrons of the center.

Graff said that if the work continued as rapidly as it has started, the center would be opened by September 15.

Lease-Lend Vote Offered Soldier

New York (AP)—The censor came across a new wrinkle in the soldier-vote situation in a letter from Miss Audrey Hoyt to Capt. Frank J. Wilson. She wrote: "We have rationed everything else and if a girl can offer her eye to a wounded soldier I guess I can lease-lend my voting privilege to a soldier deprived of his. So if you find yourself a man without a voting say-so, just pass your choice along to me." Miss Hoyt added, parenthetically: "Dear Censor: Am I making trouble for you?" The censor didn't say.

Jr., celebrated her third birthday by entertaining fourteen of her friends at her home on Munising avenue Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Nebel is spending the week end in Milwaukee with her husband. Mr. Nebel is with the U. S. Navy stationed at Great Lakes.

Mrs. Edward Hendrikson, a former resident of Munising, is spending several weeks at her cottage at Au Train.

Mrs. George St. Martin Jr. has received word that her husband, George, has arrived safely somewhere in the South Pacific.

Mrs. Charles Nebel is spending the week end in Chicago with her husband and Monday will attend the graduation exercises at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Engel and family are spending the week end in Manistique.

Paul Wohlen, Art Shaffer, M. D. Jackson, Escanaba were visitors in Munising Friday.

Ray Brotherton, William Bromley, and Art Erickson of Negaunee were business callers here Friday.

Jerry Marks has left for Milwaukee, Wis., where he will visit friends.

Bamboo canes for brush making, formerly imported from Japan, now are being grown in Escanaba.

MANISTIQUE

Social

Bridge Club
Mrs. W. P. Kefauver was hostess to the members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Range street.

Mrs. Alvin Nelson received high score in the games and Mrs. A. J. Cayia, second.

Tasty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Leon Nicholson was a guest of the club.

Auxiliary Meeting
The American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday afternoon at the Lakosky cottage on Crooked Lake.

During the business session plans were completed for the erection of an honor roll for county men who are in service. The following delegates were elected for the department convention to be held in Grand Rapids on August 11, 12 and 13: Lottie Weber, Emily Weber and Mae Carrington, Ellen Anderson, Irene Kotchen and Vivian Hahne were elected as alternates. It was also reported at this meeting that the members are selling Service Record books and they may be purchased from any member of the Auxiliary.

Cards were played after the business session and prizes were won by Mae Carrington, high in contract, Ellen Hebeau, second, Nellie Anderson, high in auction, and Vivian Hahne, second, and Helen Cooper, high in 500, and Irene Kotchen, second. Mrs. Zimmerman received the guest prize.

A delicious lunch was served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Lakosky, Mrs. Claude Segerstrom and Mrs. Francis McNamara.

Bethany Society
Mrs. Glen Pawley and Miss Elsa Ekstrom were hostesses at the meeting of the Bethany society of the Zion Lutheran church held Thursday evening at the Ekstrom cottage at Indian Lake.

The devotions were conducted by Pastor P. S. Nestander.

Following the business session, a program consisting of a monologue entitled, "Ninety Nine Years Today," was given by Mrs. Priolph Danielson.

Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Guests at this meeting included: Mrs. C. Wygal and Miss Agnes Erickson, Detroit, P. M. Merle Denney, Colorado Springs, Colorado, Miss Cecil Huber, Ludington, and Mrs. Carl Wedell, Mrs. Reuben Larson, Miss Elaine Nestander, Miss Dagmar Thompson, Miss Nathalie Raredon and Mrs. Priolph Danielson.

Thursday Evening Club
Mrs. Albert Fiebernitz entertained the members of the Thursday Evening club at her home on South Third street.

A social evening was enjoyed after the business session and a delicious lunch was served.

Guests at this meeting were: Mrs. Arnold Constable, Mrs. Gerald Larson and Mrs. Ovella Beaudry.

410 Are X-Rayed By Mobile Unit

A total of 410 persons took advantage of the opportunity of having X-rays taken by the mobile unit of the Michigan Health department in the campaign against tuberculosis. According to Harriet Hurd, supervising nurse of the Alger Schoolcraft county health department, this number approximates the number examined in 1942 the first year the service was offered. In 1943, she said, there were 716 X-rays taken.

X-ray plates are sent to Lansing where they are examined by the Michigan Health department and reports of all plates are sent to the proper county health office. Only in cases where need for further examination is shown by the plates is the patient notified. Miss Hurd stated that anyone wishing to be informed as to the results of the examination may phone the local health office after 30 days.

Inductees Of July 11 Are Sworn In

Papers of the ten men who left July 11 for induction at Milwaukee service board indicating to which branch of the service each was assigned. Eight of the ten were put in the branches they were indicated for at their pre-induction examination in Marquette.

Of the group, two went to the navy and eight to the army.

Those inducted into the navy were: Ellsworth Gray and Leon Duquette.

The men taken by the army were: Harold Liberman, De Vere Hinkson, Albert Asp, Versal Courmay, Wesley Parrish, Roy Graves, Arthur Demerise, and Willis Bassett.

The term biscuit is a French word meaning "twice cooked." The bread was baked a second time, expelling all moisture, thereby increasing its keeping quality.

Photo and Films

How To Make Good Snaps
Watch the time of day. Direction of light and how much light there is. How your kodak is set, how the shutter is working. Hold kodak steady.

Brault Photo Service
Manistique

Today's Special

Fro Zest
With
Chocolate
Lemon Ice
Cherry layers
Get it at
La Foilles

Photo and Films

How To Make Good Snaps
Watch the time of day. Direction of light and how much light there is. How your kodak is set, how the shutter is working. Hold kodak steady.

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La Foilles

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

PIONEER LOCAL RESIDENT DIES

Anton Carlson Succumbs On Eve Of His 86th Birthday

Anton Carlson, pioneer Manistique resident, passed away July 14 at seven o'clock on the eve of his 86th birthday. He was born in Vastergotland, Sweden, July 15, 1858.

He came to Manistique in May, 1888 and was employed for 25 years by the Waddell Lumber company. He was a deacon of the Bethel Baptist church here and a member for more than 40 years.

He was in good health until this spring, when he suffered a heart attack.

Besides his widow, Lotta, he is survived by a son, Oscar, at home, a daughter, Mrs. Anna Sommerwald, of Minneapolis; a brother, Albert Carlson, of Manistique, and a sister and brother in Sweden.

The body will lie in state at the family home after two o'clock on Monday and funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Bethel Baptist church. Rev. Harold Martinson will officiate.

Edwin M. Shilson Claimed By Death; Funeral On Monday

Funeral services for Edwin M. Shilson, age 90, who died Friday at 7:30 p. m. after an illness of two years, will be held in the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home at 2 p. m. Monday. Rev. William Harvey of the Presbyterian church of which Shilson was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in the Lakeside cemetery.

Shilson was born Oct. 15, 1854 in King county, Ontario. He was a resident of Manistique for 46 years, practicing his trade of contracting and house moving.

Surviving him are five daughters: Miss Margaret A. Shilson of Manistique, Mrs. Ada Watson of Manistique, Mrs. Minnie Gray of Cooks, Mrs. Luella Nelson of Plano Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Loretta Steven of Manistique. There are eight grandchildren.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hutt, who have been visiting here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutt and Mrs. William Boltho, have returned to their home in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sig Anderson of Chicago are visiting at the Isaac Mickelson home on Manistique avenue.

Charles Wierenga, seaman 2-c, has returned to the U. S. naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., after spending his leave here with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Wierenga and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paschenheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koonish of Chicago are visiting here with friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Nelson left yesterday for Bay City after spending a week here and in Itap River with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Munroe, Detroit, spent a few days here on business this week. They have sold their home on South Second street and plan to locate in Harrison, Mich.

Seaman First Class and Mrs. Paul Schneider of San Francisco are spending a few days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneider and other relatives.

Mrs. Victor Beaudry left Friday night for Rapid City, South Dakota, after spending a few weeks here with relatives.

Edwin Carlson arrived yesterday morning from Chicago to spend a few days here at the Isaac Mickelson home on Manistique avenue.

Word has been received here that Miss Genevieve Schneider left Detroit Saturday for Houston, Texas, to spend a few days before going to San Diego, California, where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Falcinelli arrived yesterday morning from Chicago to spend a few days with Mrs. Falcinelli's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carlson, Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Venhaus and two sons, Jerry and Jack, of Milwaukee, are spending their vacation here.

HOUSEWORK WANTED

By Girl. Will work by hour or day, 25c per hour.
Also, passenger would like a ride to Flint. Phone 505.

FOR SALE

Eight piece dining room set and a desk.
Carl Anderson
417 Alger Avenue

FOR SALE

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Albie Booth Returns To Yale, Joins Football Coaching Staff

MIGHTY MITE TO AID ODELL

Will Also Direct Work Of Junior Varsity Eleven

BY LOU BLACK

New Haven, Conn., July 15 (AP)—Albie Booth, Yale's mighty mite who shot into the nation's headlines over a decade ago as an athletic hero, today joined the Blue's football coaching staff. He'll assist Howie Odell and direct the junior varsity squad.

Booth has been conspicuous by his absence from the Yale sports scene, and his return was welcomed by the university and New Haven. Albie's home town.

College football coaching won't be exactly new to the 36-year-old Booth, but 10 years have elapsed since he last had a hand in it. During the 1932 season, Albie aided Dr. Mal Stevens here and in 1934, when Stevens shifted to N. Y. U., Booth went along as his backfield tutor, and remained for only one season.

Since then, Albie has been serving as district sales manager for an ice cream company in this section and coaching a war factory's team.

Feats Recalled
For Booth, his action means a return to the scene of a meteoric athletic career which began in October 1929 when, although the smallest player on the field, he darted through slits of daylight and upset a favored U. S. military academy eleven.

Immediately the press dubbed him Yale's "Little Boy Blue" and printed the game's result as "Booth 21, Army 13."

Despite his 144 pounds and five feet, seven inches in height, Booth rode the top of the country's sports pages for the next three years as a football, basketball and baseball hero until he received his degree and slings of relief from Yale's athletic field.

Now some 25 pounds heavier, Albie is prepared once again to spark Yale on the athletic field.

In addition to Booth, Odell reported the signing of Phil Moonves, ex-Penn Stater, and Dick Farabaugh, former Manhattan college, as new aides. Moonves and Farabaugh are navy chief specialists stationed at Yale.

3 CITIES SEEK SOFTBALL MEET

Bids Received From Menominee, Stambaugh, Escanaba

In a letter received yesterday, Menominee has put in a bid for the annual Upper Peninsula softball tournament, according to Beverly Butts, regional chairman of the softball board. Three diamonds, one of them lighted, are available, according to M. E. Cummeck, manager of the Bay View Recreation team of that city who made the application. The Signal Electric of Menominee won the tournament last year at Escanaba.

Stambaugh and Escanaba have also put in a bid for the event. Mail votes will go out Monday. Butts said, and will be due back by Saturday. Only teams which have registered with the Michigan Softball Association or those sending their money with the returned vote will be eligible to ballot on the site.

First team to officially register for the season is Phillips 66 of Marquette whose fee was returned yesterday. If rules originally set in a bulletin issued by Butts were followed, Marquette would be the only one eligible to vote and would decide the tournament site. However, letters have been received from several teams during the week in which the managers declared their intention of having a team and asked for more complete information.

Papermakers Meet Gladstone Today

The Upper Peninsula softball champions will travel to Gladstone this afternoon to engage the Buckeye locals on the Buckeye diamond. The game will start at 2 o'clock with Otto Haberman calling the balls and strikes. The Papermakers are the L & L team that has been sharing the lead in the Escanaba league. They will be under their own name from this week on until the end of the season.

Tommy Elegret is expected to pitch for Gladstone against the hurling of Bob Micheau for the locals. Micheau won his last game by allowing the Lions club only five hits and walking two men. Because of a conflict date, the Buckeye diamond will be used because the Gladstone All-Stars will be playing the Bark River baseball team on the Park sit. This will be the third game in which the All-Stars will be attempting to win from Bark River. Game will start at 2:30 sharp, with Harry Haglund umpiring.

BASEBALL

New York, July 15 (AP)—Major league standings.

National League		
W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	53	22 .707
Pittsburgh	49	32 .556
Cincinnati	43	45 .550
New York	39	49 .444
Philadelphia	33	43 .434
Chicago	31	41 .431
Brooklyn	33	44 .429
Boston	31	46 .403

American League		
W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	46	37 .554
New York	42	35 .544
Boston	43	39 .524
Cleveland	40	42 .488
Washington	39	41 .488
Detroit	39	43 .476
Chicago	35	49 .467
Philadelphia	37	43 .462

SATURDAY'S SCORES

National League
Philadelphia 3-1; New York 1-6
Boston 6; Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 12; Pittsburgh 3.
St. Louis 12; Cincinnati 1.

American League
Chicago 5-2; Detroit 4-8.
Cleveland 13; St. Louis 2.
New York 9; Boston 7.
Washington 5; Philadelphia 2.

GAMES TODAY

New York, July 15 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records in parentheses:
(All teams play two games)

American League
St. Louis at Cleveland: Kramer (8-9) and Shirley (4-3) or Galehouse (0-3) vs. Reynolds (10-7) and Post (3-4).

Philadelphia at Washington: Hamlin (3-6) and Newsom (7-7) or Flores (5-4) vs. Candel (5-6) and Haefer (6-6).

Boston at New York: Hausmann (4-5) and O'Neil (2-7) vs. Roser (3-1) and Donald (2-4).
Chicago at Detroit: Humphries (2-3) and Vance (0-2) vs. Gentry (4-9) and Trout (11-5).

National League
Brooklyn at Boston: Gregg (6-9) and McLish (3-7) vs. Tobin (9-10) and Javery (3-12).

New York at Philadelphia: Allen (1-6) and Seward (3-2) vs. Gerheuser (5-8) and Barrett (6-11).

Pittsburgh at Chicago: Sewell (10-6) and Butcher (6-5) vs. Wyse (7-9) and Passeau (5-4).
Cincinnati at St. Louis: Shoun (6-5) and Carter (5-2) vs. Donnelly (0-0) and Brecheen (7-1).

TIGERS SPLIT DOUBLEHEADER

Trim White Sox, 8 To 2, After Losing First Game, 5-4

Detroit, July 15 (AP)—Lanky Dick Wakefield smashed his second home run in two days and got three other hits today as the Detroit Tigers divided a doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox before 9,315 spectators, winning the nightcap 8 to 2 after dropping the opener 5 to 4.

Wakefield, the former University of Michigan slugger who returned to the Tigers two days ago, boosted his batting mark to .523 with eight hits in 15 times at bat since receiving a navy discharge.

FIRST GAME
Chicago --- 000 210 110—5 10 2
Detroit --- 001 030 000—4 7 1

Batteries: Ross and Maltzberger and Tresh; Newhouse and Beck and Richards.
SECOND GAME
Chicago --- 000 101 000—2 11 2
Detroit --- 020 030 30x—8 10 1

Batteries: Lofat and Turner; Orrell and Gersica and Swift.

THE BIG SIX

BATTING AVERAGES		
(Three batters in each league)	R.	H.
Musial, Cardinals	59	107 .365
Walker, Dodgers	42	104 .350
Weintraub, Giants	40	74 .326
Doerr, Red Sox	60	102 .320
Fox, Red Sox	38	81 .329
Tucker, White Sox	36	73 .322

RUNS BATTED IN		
American League		
Stephens, Browns	56	
Doerr, Red Sox	52	
Hayes, Athletics	50	

National League		
Nicholson, Cubs	53	
Ott, Giants	52	
Kuroski, Cardinals	52	
Walker, Dodgers	52	

HOME RUNS		
American League		
Metheny, Yankees	11	
Cullenbine, Indians	11	
Doerr, Red Sox	10	
Johnson, Red Sox	10	
Hayes, Athletics	10	

National League		
Ott, Giants	20	
Nicholson, Cubs	15	
Kuroski, Cardinals	12	

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

When World War II is ended, memorials to American war heroes will not consist of statues of individuals erected in public parks but tribute to America's fighting men will be paid by the establishment of facilities for the development and maintenance of physical fitness for all of the people. At least, that's the idea being promoted by the War Memorial Commission of the Committee on Physical Fitness. The commission is spreading its program throughout the country and already many communities are developing plans for city playgrounds, athletic fields, gymnasiums, etc. in honor of their fighting men, living and dead.

This is a program that Americans everywhere can endorse wholeheartedly. It is a realistic program and one closely allied with the adequate defense of the United States, because it designed

ROYCE PARK IS CHAMPION

Captures Six Of Eight Events In Hop Scotch Tournament

Royce Park playground entries won six out of the eight championships in the finals of the annual city hopscotch tournament held at Royce Park last week. Ludington Park took honors in two divisions but Webster and Junior High failed to register a win.

1944 city champions are as follows: Age 8—Berny Brower, Ludington, age 9—Joyce Sarasin, Royce, age 10—Warren Johnston Jr., Royce, age 11—Lois Peterson, Royce, age 12—Stanley Sarasin, Royce, age 13—Betty Lundeen, Royce, age 14—Catherine Goedert, Ludington, age 15—Donna Lundeen, Royce.

Finalists at preliminary tournaments held at the other playgrounds were as follows: Webster—age 9—Donna Courier, 10—Ruth Boucher, 11—Darlene Garland, 12—Mildred Strophel and Theresa Rudden, 13—Betty Courier and Gladys Nelson, 14—Joyce Courier, 15—Elaine Cousman and Joyce Vanierberge. Ludington Park: age 8—Berny Brower, 10—Virginia Kansas and Beverly Brower, 11—Betty Goedert, 12—Eunice Brower and Donald Goedert, 14—Catherine Goedert, 15—Joyce Dupont. Royce: age 8—Dick Olson and Harvey Olson, 10—Warren Johnston and Gary Carlson, 11—Lois Peterson and Shirley Sarasin, 12—Stanley Sarasin, 13—Betty Lundeen, 15—Donna Lundeen.

Horseshoe League Is Organized Here

A four team horseshoe league will start competition Monday night at seven o'clock on the Royce Park courts. The four teams entered are the Birds Eye, the Rivet Heaters, the Dopesters and the Royce Regulars.

Some of the best horseshoe pitchers in town will be in action every Monday and Wednesday nights from now until the playground closes. The members of the Birds Eye team are Ray Rabbitt, a boy sensation and one of the few players to defeat Joe Gardner, the Escanaba city champ. Skinny Hansen, Bill Curtis and Francis Shampoo.

The Royce Regulars are Joe Gardner, the city champ, and undefeated so far in intercity matches, Bill Boddy, Fred Boddy, runner-up last year in the city tournament and Leonard Racine. The Rivet Heaters are headed by Joe Guay who won four straight matches against Gladstone last week, William Ettenhofer, Jack Landree, and Sparkie Johnson. The Dopesters are Leo LaFleur, Axel Anderson, Pete Jungles and Herman Erickson.

Each player on each team will pitch four singles and two doubles matches and the team that wins the most matches will be the winner for the night. Two teams will pitch on Monday and two on Wednesday. The schedule for the week will be published every Sunday in the paper. The league will be under the direction of Harold Cass, Royce Park playground director.

The schedule for this week will be:
Monday—Birds Eye vs. Rivet Heaters.
Wednesday—Royce Regulars vs. Dopesters.

Bark River Plays At Gladstone Today

Gladstone—Still gunning for their first victory over Bark River, the Gladstone All Stars will make their fourth attempt at 2:30 this afternoon in a game scheduled for the park diamond.
Derocher, who has enjoyed pronounced success against the locals is expected to be on the mound again this afternoon for Bark River, while either McIntyre or Richards will do the twirling for Gladstone.

Program For Week At Royce Park Is Announced By Cass

A busy week is in store for the followers and participants at Royce Park. Some of the events to be staged this week are the beginning of the horseshoe league, two old timer softball games, beside two major league games. In the midweek league games played in the afternoon the Obergers will play two games at home at the Royce diamond and will have a chance to get back into first place when they meet the sluggers on Wednesday.

Schedule for the week is as follows:
Monday—

2 o'clock—Obergers vs. Ludington Park, midweek league.

7 o'clock—Wells DX vs. Iverson, major league.

7 o'clock—Birds Eye vs. Rivet Heaters, horseshoe.

Tuesday—

7 o'clock—Vikings vs. Escanabians, old timer league.

Wednesday—

2 o'clock—Obergers vs. Sluggers, midweek league.

7 o'clock—Wolves vs. Elks, major league.

7 o'clock—Royce Regulars vs. Dopesters, horseshoe.

Thursday—

2 o'clock—Tigers vs. Sluggers, midweek league.

7 o'clock—400's vs. Vikings, oldtimers league.

Friday—

7 o'clock—Champs vs. West Enders, cadet league.

All of the above events are scheduled for the Royce Park playground on the corner of seventh avenue and nineteenth street.

Sluggers Hold Lead In Midget League

The Sluggers of Webster playground continued their winning ways in midget softball league play last week and remained the only undefeated team. Their claim to the title this year will meet its severest test this week, however, as they meet the Obergers, last year's champions at Royce on Wednesday afternoon. The Obergers in play last week won two and moved from a tie for second to undisputed runner up to the Sluggers. The Tigers of Royce also improved their position going to third over the Flyers of Webster with whom they were previously tied. By losing two while the West End juniors won one and lost one, Ludington Midgets clinched cellar position but the Park team who were hit by temporary injuries to two of their stars played heads up ball last week and were beat out in the last inning in their second game of the week.

The schedule for this week is as follows: Monday—Obergers vs. Ludington at Royce, Flyers vs. Sluggers at Webster, Tigers vs. West End juniors at junior high. Wednesday—Obergers vs. Sluggers at Royce, Ludington vs. West End juniors at Ludington, Flyers vs. Tigers at Webster.

STANDINGS		
W.	L.	Pct.
Sluggers	4	0 1.000
Obergers	3	1 .750
Tigers	2	2 .500
Flyers	1	3 .250
West End juniors	1	2 .334
Ludington Park	0	3 .000

Dodgers Lose 14th Straight In Bowling To Boston, 6 to 3

Boston, July 15 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers went down to their 14th straight defeat today as they bowed to the Boston Braves 6-3, before 2,333 paying fans.

Nate Andrews gave up only six hits and had the Dodgers shut out 2-0, until the eighth, when an infield hit by pinch hitter Tommy Warren and errors by Max Macon and Mike Sandlock presented the visitors with one run.

Boston came back with four tallies in their half on singles by Andrews, Connie Ryan, Tommy Holmes and a three-run homer by Chuck Workman.

Score:
Brooklyn --- 000 000 012—3 6 0
Boston --- 101 000 04x—6 8 2
R. Melton, Webber & Owen; Andrews & Klutz.

NO CHANGES IN SOFTBALL LOOP

L&L Still Leading In City Major League; DX Second

There were no changes in major softball standings at the end of play last week with L & L maintaining a slight percentage lead. A statement that White Birch Juniors and Brevorts were still tied for third place as of last Sunday was corrected by the Flat Rock team later in the week and check showed that the Brevorts had been credited with a game which they had lost. Biggest upset of the week was the 12-10 win of the ever-improving and hustling Elks over the hard-hitting Iversons.

The feature game for this week will be the Wells DX vs. L & L, scheduled for Thursday on No. 2 diamond. This will be the third meeting of the two teams. L & L won the first and the second was called by darkness on a ten-inning deadlock. Another game which should be a scorcher is the Brevorts vs. White Birch game Monday on No. 2. The two teams have been neck and neck in league standings all season. Each team has won one game of the two already played.

Complete schedule for the week is as follows: Monday—Elks vs. L & L, No. 1; Brevorts vs. White Birch Juniors, No. 2; Wells DX vs. Iversons, No. 4. Tuesday—Wolves vs. Coast Guard, No. 2. Wednesday—Brevorts vs. Iversons, No. 2; Wolves vs. Elks, No. 4. Thursday—Wells DX vs. L & L, No. 2; White Birch Juniors vs. Coast Guard at Flat Rock.

Standings		
W.	L.	Pct.
L & L	10	3 .770
Wells DX	11	4 .733
White Birch Jrs.	10	5 .667
Brevorts	9	7 .561
Iversons	6	9 .400
Coast Guard	5	11 .313
Elks	3	13 .188

Four Errors Help Senators Win, 5-2

Washington, July 15 (AP)—The Washington Senators capitalized on Dutch Leonard's five-hit hurling and four errors by Philadelphia's shortstop, Edgar Busch, to whip the Athletics 5 to 2 tonight before 10,256 fans.

The A's got three of their blows off Leonard in the first inning to chalk up their only scores.

The Senators scored in the second with the help of an error by Busch, and tied it up in the sixth. Three errors by Busch, a couple of singles and a walk gave the Senators the game in the eighth. Philadelphia, 200 000 000—2 4 5 Washington, 010 001 03x—5 6 1 Newsome and Hayes; Leonard and Ferrell.

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Northtown Hawks Top Cadet League

The Northtown Hawks representing Webster playground took undisputed league lead in cadet softball play last week. The Champs, last year's champions were credited with a loss in their game with the Hawks but were partial victims, at least, to tough luck. Hit by cherry picking casualties, the Champs whose regularly scheduled game with the Hawks was rained out earlier in the week, started to Webster to make it up Thursday night. In spite of casualties, 8 men started but two on a motor scout ran out of gas and didn't get to the game in time to have it played.

Ludington Park who split the series for the week were also heavily hit by loss of personnel to the cherry picker special but did a fine job of replacing and gave the Champs a good battle Friday night. The Ramblers continued to improve and split the series also. The West Enders, newest team representing the newest playground in the system, junior high, continue to have lots of pep and confidence but need more practice and games before becoming a threat.

The schedule for this week is as follows: Monday—Ludington vs. West Enders at junior high, Hawks vs. Ramblers at Webster. Wednesday—Ludington vs. Hawks at Ludington. Friday—Champs vs. West Enders at Royce.

STANDINGS		
W.	L.	Pct.
Hawks	3	0 1.000
Champs	3	1 .750
Ramblers	2	2 .500
Ludington Park	1	3 .250
West Enders	0	1 .000

Lions' Round-Up at Dutch Mill on Wed'y

Between two and three hundred Lions of District Ten are expected to gather at the Dutch Mill north of Rapid River Wednesday for the annual Upper Peninsula Round-up.

Most clubs have entered teams in the diamond ball and tug-of-war events arranged for the afternoon and keen competition along with lots of fun is anticipated. Activities will begin about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A chicken dinner will be served in the evening. Dinners will be entertained by a barbershop quartet contest.

Card contests, horseshoe pitching and other activities will follow the dinner.

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CUBS DEFEAT PIRATES, 4-3

Climb Into Sixth Place; Grimm Banished By Umpire

Chicago, July 15 (AP)—Charlie Grimm's Chicago Cubs, with Charlie himself a mere spectator during the late innings, leaptfrogged over Brooklyn into sixth place today, their highest position since the opening week of the season, by edging out Pittsburgh, 4 to 3, on a 13-hit attack and Paul Derringer's effective relief pitching.

Grimm was banished by Umpire George Barr for emerging from the dugout to protest the call on a pitch to Outfielder Johnny Barrett, the first batter Derringer faced in going to Bill Fleming's rescue in the seventh inning. It was the second "heave-ho" for Grimm since resuming manager-ship of the Cubs.

Derringer, coming on the scene with the two tying runs on base and none out, settled for another run and then shut out the Buc the rest of the way, though they got four hits off him for a total of 11.

Pittsburgh 000 100 260—3 11 0 Chicago 100 210 00x—4 13 2 Roe, Strincevich, Ostermuller and Lopez, Camelli, Fleming, Derringer and Williams.

DIAMOND BALL

A WHITEWASH
The Royce Park Champs had little trouble blanking the Ludington Cadets Friday night 13-0. The Ludington crew could do little with the slants of Blake, the Champ pitcher, who struck out thirteen.

Batteries, Champs, Blake and Scheils, Ludington, Hira and Beaudoin.

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By Fred Han

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By Mo



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AGIN IN THIS
PART O' TH'
COUNTRY!

WHEN I GIT MY
FIRST LONG
PANTS AN TH'
FARE--I'LL BU
MY WAY IF T
HAFTA!



TEARS TOO SOON

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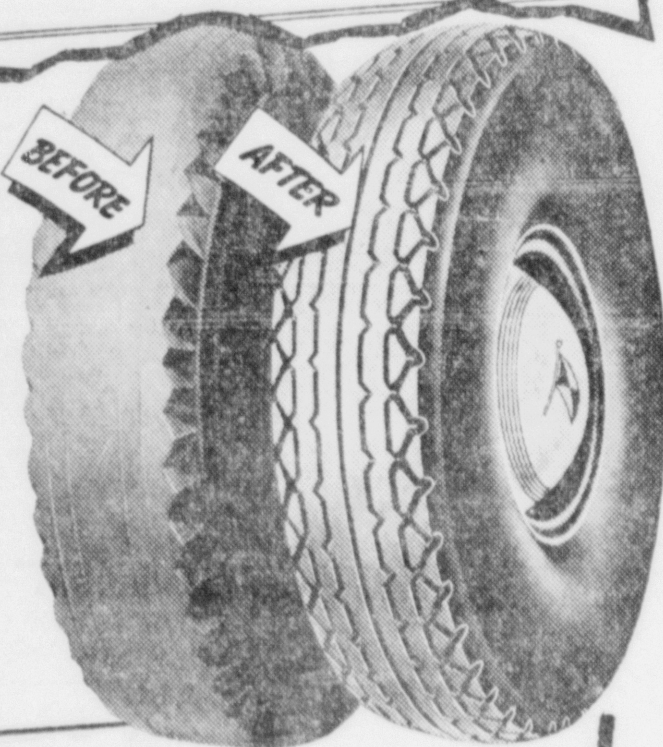


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GLADSTONE

VOTE CANVASS IS COMPLETED

Board Completes Tally Of Primary Votes Cast In Delta

The official tally of votes cast in Tuesday's primary election in Delta county was completed late yesterday by the canvassing board, composed of C. A. Clark, Gladstone, chairman, Peter Geniesse, Fayette, and John Wolf of Escanaba.

A comparison of votes cast for governor on the Democratic ticket, and for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket, in which there were primary contests, shows there were 773 more Republican than Democratic ballots. The tally shows a total of 2,143 Republican and 1,370 Democratic votes.

The board did not complete the work of selecting delegates to the coming county party conventions. Following is the vote cast in the primary for the various candidates:

Democratic Ticket
For governor—Fry 916; Brooks 245; Cody 209.
Lieutenant governor—Lee 1106.
Congressman—Bailey 1097.
Senator—Olsen 1275.

Republican Ticket
For governor—Kelly 2013.
Lieutenant governor—Brown 1409; Keyes 734.
Congressman—Bradley 1217; LaFramboise 887; Spencer 136.
Senator—Buchman 1225; Girtbach 502; Spies 350.
Representative—Desilets 1633.
Prosecutor—Yelland 1184; Alger W. Strom 833.
Sheriff—Anderson 1580.
Clerk—Creten 1778.
Treasurer—Wells 1616.
Drain commissioner—Salmi 1441.
Coroners—Moll 1280; Gray 1044.
Surveyor—Marcus McNabb 38.
Non-partisan
Judge of probate—Miller 2957.
Court commissioners—McGinn 2374; Lewis 1900.

A young Gascon named Braise in the days of Louis the Fourteenth won first prize in a cooking contest using the method we know as braising.

The principle of the pneumatic tire was invented in 1845.

News From Men In The Service

John Cleary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary, 715 South Eleventh street, received his commission as lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps on Wednesday, July 5, at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. Lt. Cleary has been in the Marines for two years, coming up from the rank of private. He has been stationed at Quantico for advanced specialized training. Two other members of the Cleary family are in the armed service, Joe Cleary, of the United States Army, who is in training at the University of Utah, and Warren Cleary, of the United States Navy, who recently entered training at Mount Pleasant, Mich.



John Cleary Raymond Duchaine

PFC. Raymond Duchaine of Gladstone Route One has arrived in North Africa, according to word received from his wife, the former Anna Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Young, also of Flat Rock. PFC. Duchaine has been in the infantry branch of army service for two and a half years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Duchaine, Gladstone Route One.

On July 1 Robert Sattem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Knute Sattem, of 1610 North 10th avenue, was sworn in as a cadet at West Point, one of several selected from army camps in the United States

and from the fighting fronts to receive this training. They first received nine months training at Amherst College in Massachusetts, and Sattem placed among the 120 who successfully qualified from the 300 who sought entrance to West Point.

His brother, Major Ivan Sattem, is now an instructor at the United States Military Academy at West Point starting June 10. He is an engineering department instructor of the graduating class.

Word was received from Pvt. Arnold Johnson that he has arrived in France. He states that they have to be on their toes every minute as there are Jerries all around. Arnold Johnson has been in service almost two years and overseas 17 months. He also stated in his letter that going over to France he was opening up a box of rations and Arnold Johnson discovered a can of beans from Berro's Canning Co. He didn't have the heart to open it, so is having it autographed and is going to send it home. He drives the kitchen truck over there.

Pvt. Arnold Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson of Escanaba.

Cpl. Louis Kositzky will leave Monday on the "400" for Camp Plauche, at New Orleans, La., after spending a 15 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kositzky, 934 Stephenson avenue.

Buy untrimmed cauliflower and use the tender insides as one vegetable. Then leaves may be diced, cooked and served in cream sauce at another meal.

In 1943, crop failures in the United States resulted in a severe shortage of broom straw.

Obituary

MRS. ADIE MALARKEY

The body of Mrs. Adie Malarkey will be taken to Sault Ste. Marie Monday afternoon from the Alto funeral home in Escanaba. Accompanying the body will be three sons of the deceased: Roger W. and Russell Campbell, and John Malarkey. Their wives will accompany them to the Sault, where funeral services will be held.

FRANK BOYER

Funeral services for Frank Boyer, former resident of Rapid River, who died Wednesday at Detroit, will be held Monday at 9 o'clock at St. Charles church, the Rev. Thomas Anderson officiating. The body will be removed from the Alto funeral home to the Boyer home at Rapid River at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Burial will be in Rapid River cemetery.

THOMAS M. BROWN

Last rites for Thomas M. Brown of Escanaba, veteran of World War I who died Friday in the U. S. Marine hospital in Baltimore, will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's church, with the Rev. Fr. Kennedy officiating. The body will arrive in Escanaba Monday morning and will be taken to the Alto funeral home. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery and military rites will be conducted by Cloverland Post 82, American Legion.

RAY KNUDSON IS APPOINTED

Will Succeed Harrison As Ass't Forest Supervisor

Ray W. Knudson, Park Falls, Wis., staff assistant in charge of land activities and timber sales on the Chequamegon National Forest, has been appointed assistant supervisor of the Hiawatha and Marquette National Forests. He succeeds Louis Harrison, who left yesterday to assume his new duties as supervisor of the Huron National Forest at East Tawas, lower Michigan.

A native of Crookston, Minn., Knudson was graduated from the forestry school of the University of Minnesota. He worked for some time with the Sawyer-Stoll Timber company of Escanaba. He entered the employ of the Forest Service 12 years ago on the Nicolet forest, later going to the Clark unit in Missouri and the Chequamegon. Knudson is expected to assume his duties here about Aug. 1. He is married and has two children.

More than 200 hospital ships were used by the belligerents in World War I.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids for coal supply for Wells School District must be received by Saturday, August 5th. Right reserved to reject any and all bids submitted.

Wells Township Schools

c/o Joseph M. Berube, Sec'y
Wells, Mich.

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Baby Peppercorn crib blankets of soft cotton with satin binding. 36x50, pink and blue nursery pattern **1.49**
All wool crib blankets with two inch satin binding. 36x50, rose or blue **6.98**
Rayon satin comforters with all wool filling. Pink or blue **5.98**
Chenille crib spreads in white with pink or blue. 35x72 **3.49**

Second Floor Infants' Department

Chatham's "Woolwich" . . 100% Wool

Fine, all new wool blankets in full 3 3/4 lb. weight. Lots of warmth in this 72 x 84 blanket in rich colors with matching rayon satin border **10.95**

Chatham's "Sutton" . . . 25% Wool

25% wool, 50% rayon and 25% cotton magically blended into a warm bed covering at a thrifty price you'll find hard to believe. Lovely colors, 82x84 size **5.95**

Third Floor



**Faribo's
100% Wool "Woolcraft"**

Luxurious, deep napped, wonderfully warm yet light blankets of 4 pounds of finest wool. 72x84 size in lovely colors with 8 inch rayon satin binding **12.95**

Third Floor

ESCANABA TUE. 18 JULY

Ludington & 21st Street

DAILEY Bros. MODERN 3 RING CIRCUS

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**MONSTER
PACHYDERM**
DEFIES GRAVITATION

**ACTUALLY
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100 ACTS \$50,000 PRIZE WINNING PALOMINO HORSE FAIR

CIRCUS, MENAGERIE, ZOO, HIPPODROME

ARMY OF MEN. ACRES OF TENTED WONDERS

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